

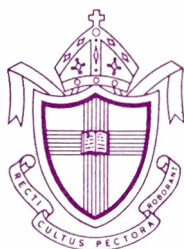
# THE BCS BULLETIN



The Bishop's College School Magazine  
for Alumni, Parents and Friends



THAT WAS A REUNION!



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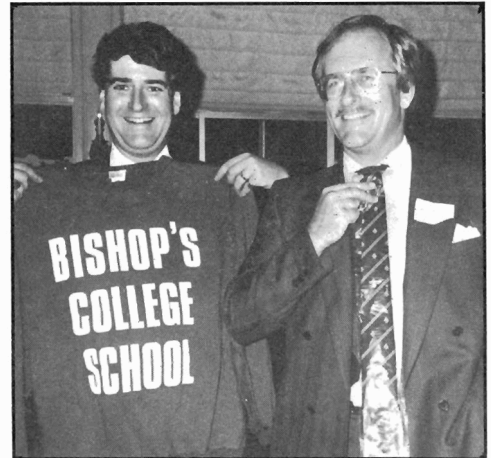
# Faces of '88



Old Girls' soccer and field hockey



Montreal Launch: Jean Cruickshank



Ottawa Reunion: George Willows and Mike Kenny



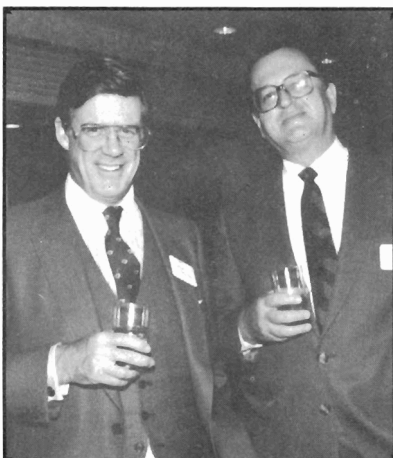
Halifax Reunion: Alison (Stuchbery) Lannan and Jane Roots.



Toronto Launch: Ken Paton



Toronto Wine Tasting Reunion: Holly Pangman, Mike McGee, Ian Graham and Alexandra Quimby



Toronto Launch: Gordon Sharwood and John Ross



Old Boys Football



# What's new at BCS ? Read Headstats !

by David A.G. Cruickshank, Headmaster

*The following is but the tip of the iceberg in a dynamic process of education through participation that is the hallmark of BCS. To really 'feel' this process, this electricity, you have to be here when the School is in session. We welcome Old Boys and Old Girls who can come by for an hour or for a day to celebrate with us the treasure that is BCS.*

## Academics

### General

- Almost 1/4 of School on Headmaster's List (80% or above)
- Six major entrance scholarships to Canadian universities for September '88.
- 1 successful applicant to United World Colleges for September '88.

### English

- *Inscape*, student literary magazine, awarded "superior rating" by the National Council of Teachers of English. This is the first time a Canadian student literary magazine has been awarded a superior rating.
- two of four CBC Radio Quebec *Great Short Story*, under-18 category, prizes awarded to BCS students.
- First Prize *Quebec Association of Independent Schools Essay Competition (Junior Division)*.
- 13 literary pieces published by the Jewish Public Library's student literary publication *First Fruits*.
- Student writing published in *The Writer's Voice*, an anthology produced by the Quebec Ministry of Education.
- Winner of *Round Square Essay Competition*.
- *Pandora VI*, an anthology of student poetry, published 15 pieces by BCS students.

- Visiting writers at BCS: Roch Carrier, Ron Graham (Old Boy), Gary Geddes, Grant Johnston (Old Boy), Janet Lunn, Michael Harris (Old Boy), and Anne McLean.

### French and the Bilingual Program

- Beginning September 1990, BCS will offer an optional bilingual program, enabling an even greater number of our students to leave BCS at home in both our official languages.

- We owe a great debt to the members of the Molson Family Foundation for the support and encouragement they have provided.

- Ken McCaffrey, former Housemaster, will rejoin the School as Program Coordinator. He returns after successful terms as Head of the Calgary French School and, most recently, of West Island College (Calgary Campus) French School.

- As of September '88, 22% of School has French as mother tongue. 38% of English-speaking students are categorized by our French Department as bilingual. Therefore 60% of the School today is bilingual.

### Mathematics

- Host to Third Annual Math. Competition for local elementary schools.
- Form VI Math Team ranked 26th of 1187 competing schools in Canadian League Nationals.
- One student will participate in Canadian Invitational Mathematics Challenge, based upon his 26th ranking of 22,874 Canadian students writing the qualifying exam.
- BCS Team placed 3rd of 12 Quebec schools in the Canadian Mathematics League Competition.

### Drama

- *Little Shop of Horrors* (87/88)
- *Ligue d'Improvisation du QAIS* (88/89)
- *Whose Life Is It Anyway* - November 88
- Noon Hour Theatre
  - Form V original script
  - Form VI original script
  - Form IV vignettes
- French theatre: *Mousse* - April '89

### Music

- 90 students in Senior, Junior and Stage Bands, 68 in the Choir; 50% overall involved in music.

- Thursday morning Chapel presents student recitals (trumpet, flute, piano, organ, saxophone, vocal, etc.)

### Study Skills

- BCS is in the process of designing and instituting a formal Study Skills program as an integral part of the BCS experience.

### Athletics

- During the 87/88 school year, BCS students competed in 378 matches/meets. BCS teams won 19 Championships.

### BCS Challenge

- **Community Service:** 40 students working in three homes for the elderly, one hospital, one nursery school, and with the Auberge Madeleine and The Old Brewery Mission in Montreal, and The Mission to Seamen in Quebec City.
- **Terry Fox Run:** 78% of 16-19 age group participants came from BCS; raised \$1,600 for Cancer Research.
- **Exchanges:**
  - 12 visiting students from England, Germany, Scotland and India.
  - four BCS students at school in England, Germany and India.
  - seven BCS students slated to attend schools in England, Scotland, Germany and Australia this school year.
  - five BCS students and three Faculty attended the Round Square Conference in England's Lake District, October '88.
  - four BCS students to spend four weeks in India over the Christmas Break as part of a Round Square International Service project.
  - School expeditions over the Easter Break being planned to Egypt and to New Zealand.
- **Cadets:** HRH Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit the School as Inspecting Officer in May '89.



## Development Office News

### Teamwork - the cornerstone of success for BCS

by W. Bradley Mitchell, Director of Development

We have recently launched our Capital Campaign with spectacular evenings on successive nights in Toronto and Montreal. We've also held reunions in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax during the past year. The Montreal Casino Night last winter was a smash hit. We had a successful phonathon in March. We held six class reunions. And now we're about to hold our Annual Gala Theatre Night.

What is the key to success in these endeavours?

In thinking about this question, all the usual phrases like "hard work", "dedication", "commitment", etc. spring to mind. But **who** does the hard work? **Who** is dedicated? **Who** is committed?

Needless to say the Development Office at the School is a hive of activity. Maggie and Kim have forgotten what seven-hour days and work-free weekends are. But the key is **teamwork** - teamwork between those who work at the School and **volunteers**.

Who are these volunteers? Take a min-

ute to think about the commitment made by those who are members of the Board of Directors of BCS. By those who serve on the Alumni Board, in Montreal and in Toronto. By those who have served on the Long Range Planning Committee and the Needs and Resources Committee. By those who are presently on the Capital Campaign Committee. Think about the time and effort required by any team responsible for fund-raising events. Remember those who participate in our annual Phonathon, our regional reunions, our class reunions. These people are volunteers, all of them.

Where would we in the Development Office at BCS be without them? The message I want to convey is that **teamwork**, the partnership between those of us who work at the School and those who give of their free time to work for the School, is the **cornerstone of success for BCS**.

Never has this been more true than now, as we embark on the most ambitious project since J.K.L. Ross built the present School in 1917. Included with this Bulletin is a card asking you to volunteer. Yes, we're asking for



Bradley Mitchell and Campaign Launch organizer Penny Price.

your financial support for the Annual Giving Campaign, but equally important **we want you to get involved**. We need class agents, decade reps, regional reps, admissions reps, people to host receptions, write letters, address BCS gatherings, provide information for prospective students and their parents, organize class reunions - the only limit is imagination! Join those who already are involved. The years ahead will be challenging years. With your help our dream for BCS will become a reality.

### Archives Update

The following people have donated items to the BCS Archives since April:

George Buch '38  
Frank (Bill) Ritchie '35  
Jim Kenny '38  
The late Marjorie Teakle '21  
David K. Drury '28  
Derek Wolf '88  
Donald R. McRobie, LCC '30  
Julia Common  
Bill Anglin '38  
Ann Mitchell '53  
Graeme Ross '63  
The Rev. Martin Sadler  
Jack Goodson '38  
Harry Trenholme '40  
R. Lewis Evans  
Shirley H. Stoker '46

**The BCS Bulletin**, published twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, is mailed to all of our alumni, present parents and friends. It is also included in a package of information for prospective parents.

Editor: Ann Mitchell '53

The photographs in this edition were taken by Mari H. Harpur, Kim Laliberte, and Ann Mitchell.



# Molson Family pledges funds for bilingual start-up

Last spring the Board of Directors of the School voted unanimously to establish a bilingual program at BCS. The Molson Family Foundation then approved a grant of \$230,000 towards the development and implementation costs of the program.

Stephen Molson, Secretary of the Molson Family Foundation, said: "Immersion programs have been successful everywhere in Canada. At BCS immersion is already offered to French-speaking students. A bilingual program, in which both of Canada's two language groups are taught a second language, is considerably more complicated. The feasibility study of such a program by Claire Mian has shown it **can** be done at BCS, and **how** it can be done. We're all encouraged that at last it's taking off. There's something positive, very positive here, and we're going with it."

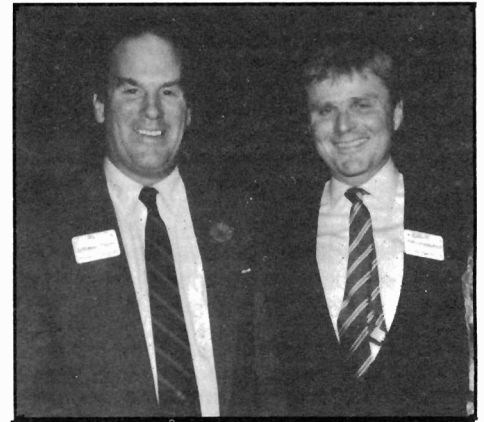
Stephen knows that in supporting the bilingual aspects of a BCS education, he and his brother Eric and sisters Deirdre and Cynthia are carrying on the wishes of their late father, Thomas H.P. Molson, and their uncle, Hartland de M. Molson. In hindsight both men were ahead of their time. Tom Molson was a member of the Class of '18. That year he won the Governor General's Medal for top student and

won the French prize. Hartland Molson is a member of the Class of '24. He too won the Governor General's Medal and the French prize.

Stephen well remembers his father saying: "You've got to be able to speak and work in French in this province if you're going to live here." Oggie Glass, who was headmaster during the 50's, remembers that Tom Molson would ask the same question each year at the Annual Meeting: "When is BCS going to turn out bilingual students?" "Uncle Hartland has always felt as strongly about the situation as my father did," adds Stephen. "That's why he's very much in favour of the bilingual program."

"We've continued to voice the wishes of two generations of our family. And now that the School has responded so positively, we are delighted to offer this financial assistance. Sure, costs are a problem and will continue to be. The School knows it must find support for the program somehow after two years. But we believe it will work, and we're prepared to do something to help it work."

BCS has come a long way. Today French classes are taught by French-speaking Canadians. Speaking the language is as important as reading it and



Stephen Molson and Headmaster David Cruickshank at the Capital Campaign Launch party in Montreal.

writing it. The library has an extensive selection of French books and magazines. A French play is in the works. French is spoken throughout the School, wherever you go. As the Headmaster says: "French is now a language at BCS, not a subject." And the implementation of a formal bilingual program is in the works.

As a result of the generosity of this family of BCS Old Boys and Old Girls, BCS will become the first independent boarding school in Canada to offer both its English-speaking and French-speaking students the opportunity to become bilingual Canadians. Thank you, thank you, Molson Family. Merci infiniment!

## BCS Grace

Nos pro cibis gratias reverenter agimus per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum. We give grateful thanks for our food, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Gratias agimus tibi Deus omnipotens per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum. We give thanks to you O Good, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

## KHC Grace

Quae hodie supturae sumus benedicat Deus per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen



# Admissions outreach . . . Word-of-mouth sells BCS !

by Ann Mitchell

People are talking about BCS these days. The academic programs are outstanding. The students are challenged but happy and proud of their School. Their parents are telling friends about BCS. Former classmates keep in touch and love to talk about their old school days. These people aren't promoting the School by intention; there is no form of active recruiting. But they are talking about the place.

Bob Perrier, who is Director of Admissions, is delighted with the help his department receives from supporters of the School. "Our alumni and parents make the admissions process easier," he says. "Close to 80% of the present students are here because they heard about the School from a friend."

## **The dream : a network of admissions reps**

Bob dreams of establishing an Admissions Outreach Team. "If we get most of our students by word-of-mouth now, when there is no active recruiting program," he says, "just think what we could do with regional admissions reps spread across Canada, in areas of the U.S., and around the world."

Bob was invited to the September meeting of the BCS Alumni Association Board to talk about his idea. The Board warmly endorsed his plan to involve alumni in the admissions process. Subsequently, Susan Marpole has been appointed Alumni Admissions Liaison Rep to work with the Admissions Department in order to help set up reps throughout the world. She is now seeking to identify alumni who are interested in becoming reps.

Later that month, Bob spoke on the same topic at the BCS Board and Faculty dinner, which was held for the first time at the School. His idea of involving both alumni and parents in the admissions process was again positively received.

Bob explains what he has in mind: "I see a system of world-wide reps, perhaps an alumni/parent team, in key areas.

For example, we already have an Old Boy in Japan who has sent us the seven Japanese students we have here now. He is armed with the school video and our literature. He knows what we're looking for; he is kept up to date on how the Japanese students are doing here and what is going on at the School. As a result of his success, he now makes a conscious effort to screen suitable candidates for us. Another Old Boy has volunteered to meet with candidates in Hong Kong. Parents have organized information sessions in Halifax, in Bermuda, in Saudi Arabia, and in the Bahamas. If Sue Marpole can identify alumni to be reps, we in the Admissions Department will help to identify parents to be reps."

## **The role of Admissions Rep**

Bob explains the role of Admissions Reps: "The Admissions Department would provide reps with the prospectus, School video, the "School Profile" information sheet, and a monthly newsletter to keep our people up-to-date on School activities and important events. The reps would then be in a position to give a first-hand scoop on the School - parents to prospective parents, and alumni to prospective students.

"I don't see a lifelong commitment; area reps might change every year or two. But I should think that the feedback from knowing you're directly responsible for a student being at BCS would motivate you to keep up the involvement. Those involved now are enthusiastic - terrific - but it's just a beginning in what might well become a very broad BCS outreach program.

## **Admissions requirements**

Bob talks about the present admissions requirements: "BCS admits students with a solid academic record, with motivation to pursue their interests, and a positive attitude towards education. We look for boys and girls who will be active in extra-curricular activities, and who will contribute enthusiastically to a healthy energetic community.

"In the case of students for whom English is a second language (ESL), we are more selective and look for above-average ability because they are faced with additional challenges. They must enter BCS in the lower grades. My colleague in the Department, ESL teacher Shirley Brown, selects these candidates carefully. As their student advisor, she continues to review their progress and meets with them every day until they are able to go into the regular stream."

Another Admissions Department colleague Judy Detchon brings special expertise in learning skills to equip her to screen those who might have specific weakness in learning. Judy says: "We can handle most weaknesses and students who are able, but poorly organized. However, there are some we can't handle, so I then conduct a more elaborate battery of tests and help the parents find appropriate schooling."

## **BCS sells itself**

Judy says: "The admissions procedure at the School takes at least two and a half to three hours - sometimes most of the day! The School sells itself. The campus sells itself. Parents become excited about sending their child when they see the energy, the spirit and the vibrancy in the School. They see happy faces. As a matter of fact, we've had parents ask if BCS would accept *them* !"

Scholarship exams take place in November, January and March and each year the number of applicants sitting these exams grows. Last year 50 boys and girls wrote the exams. This year the Endowment Fund has provided \$225,000, in scholarships, bursaries, and loans, for one-quarter of the student body.

Bob Perrier sums up his need for alumni/parent teams: "One-third of our students graduate from BCS each year. So each year we enrol almost 100 new students. We hope our admissions reps will be proud to represent the School, and feel it an honour to help the Admissions Department select BCS students of the future."

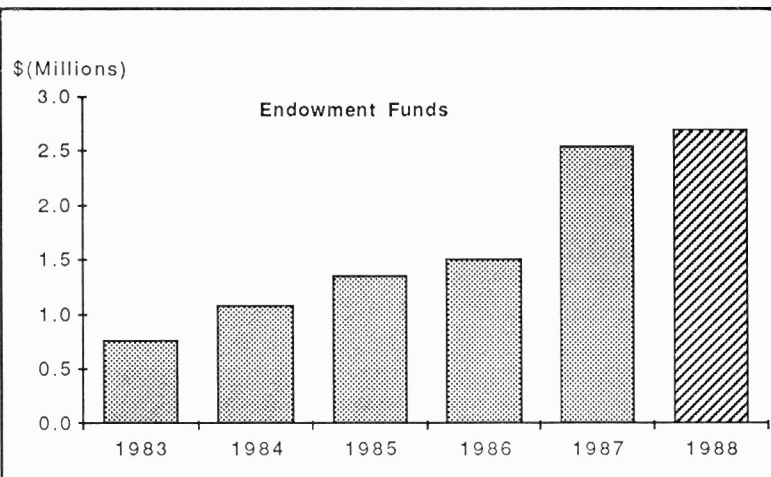
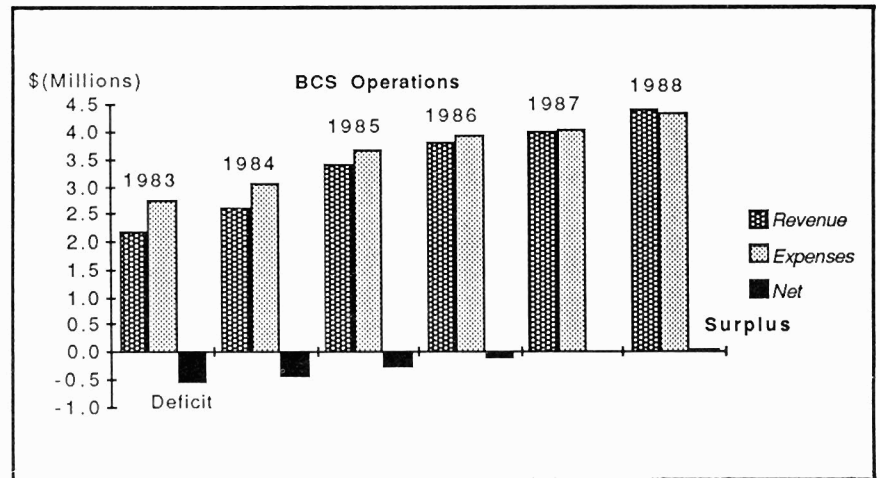
**Anyone who is interested in becoming an admissions rep is asked to check the appropriate box on the insert card: Please get involved!**



# Financial highlights

## Bishop's College School

Substantial progress has been made in controlling the operation of the School as indicated by the chart which compares operating results from 1982/83 to 1987/88. Our latest year is finally in a surplus position and we look forward to continuation of this trend.

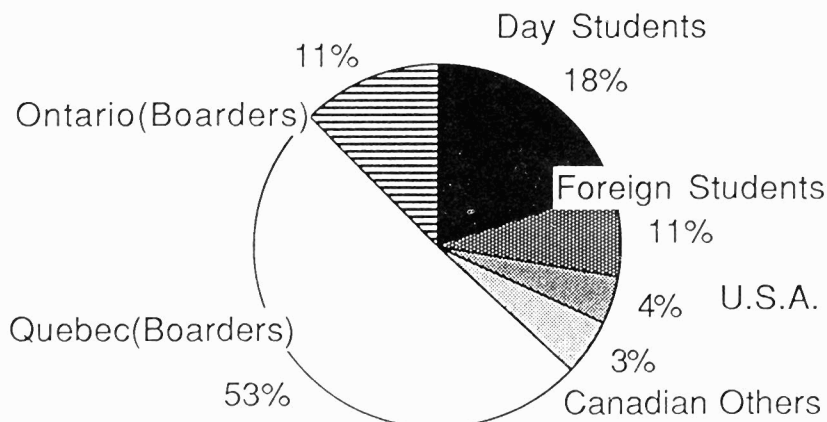


## Bishop's College School Foundation

Our Endowment, thanks to the generosity of Alumni and Friends of the School, continues to grow and now provides scholarships, bursaries and financial aid to 60-70 students each year.

## Where BCS students come from

B.C.S. Students by Area of Origin



## Attention Parents !

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home, and has a permanent address elsewhere, would you please provide BCS with his/her new address. Thank you.

# NOW THAT WAS A REUNION! ! !

by Andy Blair

I bet there's never been a reunion that engendered as much fun as the collection of "old boys" that gathered at the School last May from the years '37 - '38. It was all George Buch's idea. To gather up a collection of the old codgers was no mean feat. But the twenty-four "elder" gentlemen who met in Dominion Square to take the bus to the School was proof of the pudding. Some old boys never die.

It was great fun identifying the Old Boys as they gathered. The years had changed them but they were still the same. And each one wore a name tag bearing a photo taken while he was a boy at BCS. It was a merry crew. The stories started on the bus. The ball started rolling with memories of years gone by.

Remember the feeling when you were a child just before the Christmas tree? That was the feeling on the bus as we drove up to the School. There it was, something solid that was part of our past, something that would never change . . . just like the boys on the bus.

But changes were there. Lunch was served in the Dining Hall, cafeteria style, yet. And a choice! Remember Old Ma Bell? Boy, you ate what was put in front of you. I still think she used to attack a steer

with a chain-saw, and that was how the roasts were served for Sunday dinner.

Memories, memories, everybody adding to the myths and legends of the School. "Remember Bull Allen's short 'Grace'" . . . "Ernest Hawkins had nothing but brown bread and honey for breakfast" . . . "That's where Jimmy Young sat . . ." We toured the School and its new facilities. Then a visit to a Lennoxville pub and brewery, once the site of Forest Lord's funeral parlour and Nelson Andrew's taxi. On to Domaine St. Laurent - Compton, in the old days, where boys were definitely frowned upon, - now a convention centre.

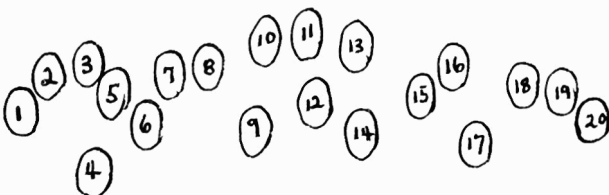
The banquet following was memorable. Stories! Repartee! Traditional BCS jokes! Rude remarks of past performances of those present! I am sure I heard yet another rendition of "Crossing the Tracks"! Looking around at the Old Boys, I couldn't help but think how little we all had changed. Oh yes, we're older, but the old spirit is still there. I was sitting next to "Pat" Patriquin. To think that he survived teaching that rowdy crew and is as fit and well as he is today. Must be his "Maritime" blood.

I guess the Service in St. Martin's Chapel on Sunday morning brought it all togeth-

er. Walking into the Chapel, I remembered the old gym, decorated for the 100th anniversary dance. Now it is a wonderful place of worship for the students of today and for years to come. It was a time for joy and sadness. The old hymns brought back memories of boy sopranos in the junior choir. George Buch read the names of schoolmates who fell in the War, and Patricia Peacock, the Chaplain, read the names of those who have died in the following years. I think the proudest moment of my life was when the Chaplain asked the students to welcome us with applause. They did. The boys - and girls! - turned and faced us with smiles and made us feel that we were still part of them, part of the School. I'm sure there wasn't a dry eye amongst us.

After a wonderful meal as guests of the "Head" at Plantation, we climbed onto the bus for our return to Montreal. It was a much more subdued trip. There were too many memories. But one thing I can say, and I am sure I speak for all of us: thanks, David, Graham, Brad, Kim, George and all involved. It was a wonderful weekend. We won't be there for the 200th Anniversary, but I am sure that the Old Boys present then won't have a better time than we did.

Cover Photo: Now That was a reunion !



- 1) Bill Anglin, 2) Jack Goodson, 3) Ted Goodhue,
- 4) Andy Blair, 5) Hugh Norsworthy, 6) Joe Nixon,
- 7) Eric Phelps, 8) Jim Kenny 9) John Churchill-Smith, 10) Duncan Duclos 11) Hap Moreland,
- 12) George Gass, 13) Okill Stuart, 14) Graham Egerton, 15) George Winters, 16) George Buch, 17) Garth Beckett, 18) Frank Packard, 19) Harry Trenholme,
- 20) Bill Tyndale.

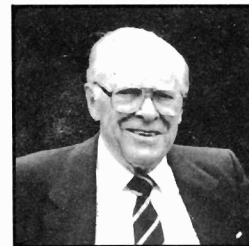
Missing from the photo: Jim Fletcher, Egan Chambers, Richard Grier and Bill Ritchie.

This photo was supplied by Jack Goodson.



**Graham Patriquin, in lieu of an after-dinner speech, agreed to write a report of the evening, which was subsequently sent to each of the Old Boys who attended the reunion. He agreed to the publishing of excerpts in The Bulletin.**

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This had to be the most fulfilling of the eighty-six years of Old Boys' reunions. The concept of a return to the School, fifty years after matric, was George Buch's inspiration. . . Happily Kim Laliberte furnished enthusiastic partnership at the Alumni Office. . .

. . . Further changes of a half century were reflected sharply in the total manliness of a joyous evening's beano in Domaine St. Laurent (King's Hall, in 1938) and in the presence of girls and a lady chaplain in St. Martin's Chapel. . . Lew Evans, Herbie Hall, Chris Love, Gordon Moffat and Miss Ella Morisette, R.N. were much in mind. . .

. . . Goodwill and generosity distinguished this gathering. True to form, there was the usual incivility in the med-

ley of squelch and put-down throughout the dinner, but the needlers stupefied their victims with a liberal dose of anesthetic buffoonery, and feelings were unhurt. . .

. . . Archivist Jim Winder '52 had supplied each returnee with an ID tag, whose name and teen-age photo evoked instant remembrance, cogitation or fleeting disbelief. After the dinner he provided further evidence of the way it looked with several documentary films of the thirties, from the beanies, shorts and bicycles of the Prep, to first team action and the impeccable smartness of the Corps on parade. Again and again, the murmured reaction to the cadets' display was: "Were we that good?" You were. We at School knew it; Strathcona Cups and Earl Grey Shields testified officially to the primary of the No. 2 C.C. . .

. . . The Chapel Service was fitting to the occasion; the stirring days of Pop Page's outstanding choirs bred a lifelong enthusiasm for hymns demanding youthful vigour. . . . Without constraint, Old Boys confessed to tears as they shared in the hymn, *God Be With You Till We Meet Again*. . .

. . . After Chapel, at the Headmaster's invitation, enthusiastic girls and boys put questions to an informal panel of Old Boys, outside the cloisters. They pried into the past with inquiries about the nature of crime and punishment half a century ago. . .

. . . The G.E. Buch charter bus reluctantly edged out of the gravelled drive onto the East Sherbrooke Road and Montrealwards.

## "Friendships still strong"

by Craig Fields

The Class of '78 organized a reunion at BCS for Thanksgiving Weekend. A group of us in Toronto met regularly to plan the gathering. We designed our own letterhead; we designed our own sweat-shirt.

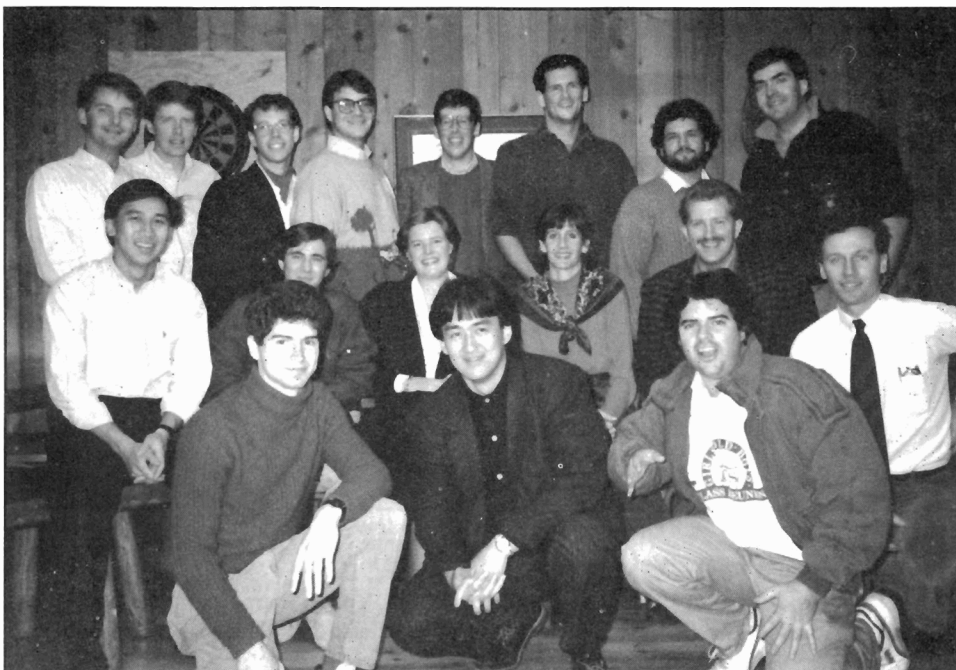
On Friday, October 7th, four of us, Karma (Hallward) Price, Eli Lee, Tim Matthews and I, met with the sixth and seventh forms to talk about universities and careers. It was interesting for us and hopefully of benefit to the students. The Friday Chapel Service brought back many memories.

Saturday morning found fourteen of us, with spouses and friends, back at the School. Some of us played soccer and

football; others watched. We attended the Reception and Lunch in the gym for all returning alumni, and eventually headed to the Pilsen Pub in North Hatley for a pint or two. Then on to a memorable dinner at Hovey Manor. Our spouses and friends fi-

nally had a chance to meet the people they hear so many stories about!

In ten years, many things have changed in our lives, but the friendships remain strong.



## Gilly's Girls hold reunions



**Class of '48:** Back row: Ann (Pitt) McGee, Ibby (Bradshaw) Large, Barbara Chambers, Betty Donaldson, Dr. Jeffris, Martha (Rider) Chamberlain, Dorothy Wallace, Lillian Rider. Front row: Dione Appleton, Mary (Forster) Skinner, Anne (Jonklaas) Parson, Joan (Williams) Ballantyne, CheeWee (MacLaren) Weeks, Gilly.

## Forty Years On . . .

by Ann (Pitt) McGee

Yes - "growing older and older", but oh so happy to see each other, so overjoyed to be together again.

It wasn't a reunion of today, of last week or last year - but forty years ago. Ten members of the class of '48 hugged each other, laughed till they cried and remembered - how we remembered!

We all dreaded seeing the 'school' converted to a hotel and convention center. How wrong we were! Domaine St. Laurent has been converted with such good taste and so much effort to retain the original flavor of the school, that we enjoyed every minute we spent there.

Barbara, always our Head Girl, reminded us we were late as usual, while Martha shook with laughter and photographed our antics. Chee Wee chirped her way along with her usual wit on our sentimental walk. Dione reminded us that: "That was where Billy was stalled", and



**Class of '63:** First row: Pat (Balloch) Tuff, Gilly, Jeanne "Dougie" Trudeau. Second row: Jane (Collin) Ferguson, Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, Lalage (Wright) Hackett, Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge. Third row: Margot Cowen, Tony (Sharp) Newman, Nicky (Druce) Connolly, Ann (Evans) Belton, Kathy MacCulloch. Fourth row: Carolyn Gibson, Sue Marpole, Pam (Fletcher) McCurdy, Martha (Cassils) MacDonald.

## Twenty-five years on . . .

by Martha (Cassils) MacDonald

Girls came from as far away as England, British Columbia and the U.S. for our Class of '63 reunion last May. "Dougie" brought her fiancé, brave man, who became the official photographer.

The weekend started with a Friday dinner at the home of Sue's parents. Squeals and hugs went on for ages - the talking, non-stop! Janet's old photos certainly brought back memories. Sue had to stamp her feet to quiet us so we could organize car pools for the next day's trip to Compton.

At Domaine St. Laurent the memories came flooding back - despite the changes there. We had lunch in the "Library" and then prowled through the old school. "Dougie" found her name scratched on the bar. Nikki found hers on the attic wall! Janet played the piano for us, outside the "Prep Hall".



## Class of '68

commented that Joan and Mary were no better at tennis now than forty years ago. (Not true!) We worried because Anne seemed to have diminished in height. (Cheer up Class of '88 - gawky girls do become beautiful women!) Betty told us stories long since forgotten. Ibbey regaled us once again about her brother and "the trunk". We sorely missed Alison Moreira who couldn't come at the last moment.

Special thanks to Headmaster David Cruickshank for making us so welcome at BCS on Sunday morning, and for the lunch, highlighted by our reunion with Gilly, who, needless to say, remembered us all. We enjoyed the Sunday morning Chapel Service and the choir was very impressive.

We're already planning our 50th, and counting on Barbara, who did such an excellent job this time, to organize the next. Your reporter enjoyed every minute of the weekend!



Left to right: Kathy Winsor Milne, Fiona St.Clair, Nora (Cook) Harvey, Belinda (Kirby) Shepard, Peggi (Wilson) Birch, Margot (Griffin) Jones, Jennifer (Waddell) Anderson, Tricia (Anderson) Morgan, Kathryn Oughted.

## Twenty years on . . .

by Kathy Winsor Milne

Our 20th Reunion was GREAT !

We met Saturday morning at the old school, toured the hallowed halls recounting many stories. (The floors in the lounge still squeak; the Glass Passage is the same with lots of greenery; Matric room is now a games room with a pool table; the swimming pool is fabulous and in constant use; the old staff lounge is now a bar where our old carved up desk tops are bar tables. Sounds good, eh?!)

Miss Gillard met us for lunch. Gilly was in great form, recounting many stories and listening to the updates. She's a remarkable woman - so alive and vibrant at the young age of 95. The hours we spent with her just made the reunion - period!

After lunch we were given the VIP tour of BCS by Kim Laliberte. We bought KHC sweatshirts and looked at

old KHC and BCS Year Books. The laughing and memories started all over again.

On a sad note - we donated a red maple tree in memory of Norah Carter McLean who passed away in May. We gathered where the tree will be planted behind Gillard House and read a poem Norah had written. Everyone said a few words - I know she would have been happy.

Saturday evening was spent reminiscing, looking at old and new pictures, listening to '60s tunes, eating and drinking. Yes, you guessed it - we even had Mr. Burt's chocolate sauce!

A good time was had by all. We missed you absent ones. Nora Cook and Kathy Oughtred have agreed to organize our 40th!

Next, tea with Gilly at BCS. It was very moving to see her after all these years. She looked so well . . . it must be all her bike riding. She caught up on all our news while BCS girls served tea. Thanks to the Cruickshanks for making their home available to us.

We spent that night at La Taverne Greque in Montreal talking, more talking. Had we been together for a week, we'd still be talking! We presented Sue with a KHC sweatshirt and commended Jane and Claudia for coming from farthest away.

Thanks to Sue, Mary and Kathy for organizing everything. They did a fabulous job. Now I'm looking forward to our 30th!

## Alumni Activities

### News from the Alumni Board

by David Jones, President

The past year has been very successful for the BCS Alumni Association. Most important, to my mind, is the increased participation of alumni in the various reunions, parties, etc. we have organized during the year.

I am also very pleased that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association continues to strengthen and has become an active dedicated group of motivated Old Boys and Old Girls - both in Montreal and in Toronto.

We welcome to our board the following new members: **Tim Price '75**, **Richard Vaughan '76** and his wife **Jennifer (Campbell) '76**, **Carlotta Stoker '81**, **Andrew Ivory '80**, **Alex Johnston '86** and **Tim McGee '75**.

As always we seek your help in several areas. In conjunction with the Board of Directors of the School and the Admissions Office, we intend to set up a network of "Friends of BCS" who would be

willing to help identify parents of prospective BCS students and provide information and counsel for them. Susan Marpole, who is on our Board and on the Board of the School, will act as liaison between the two Boards and the School in this matter.

As the Capital Campaign begins, the Alumni Association is dedicated financially in our support of the success of the Campaign. (We have already committed \$75,000.) To that end we will work very closely with the Capital Campaign Committee to establish a network of class reps to help organize the Alumni Giving portion of the Campaign. If you are willing to help, please get in touch with Bradley Mitchell in the Development Office.

The Board of the Alumni Association remains dedicated to our goal: to encourage a vibrant and active group of alumni. We welcome your ideas and support. Let's make 88/89 an even better year than ever before!

**Florida Reunion - March 13, 1989**

**Hostess: Judith (Morrell) Devitt '50**

**Place: 5400 Gulf Drive #39  
Holmes Beach, Florida (nr. Sarasota)**

**Tel: 813-778-2176**

**To receive an invitation please call or write:**

**Kim Laliberte,  
BCS Development Office,  
Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z8  
Tel: 819-566-0227**

## Calendar of Coming Events

**Gillard Lectures & Debates -**  
Monday, November 14th - Donald  
McSween, guest speaker

**Cadet Mess Dinner - Saturday,**  
November 26th - Peter Hutchins  
'63, guest speaker.

**Gala Theatre Night - Sunday,**  
November 27th - BCS Players' Club  
presents: *Whose Life is it Anyway*

**Christmas Carol Service -**  
Friday, December 16th

**Alumni Invitational Hockey  
Tournament - February 10-11-12**

**Calgary Reunion - to be an-**  
nounced

**Vancouver Reunion - to be an-**  
nounced

**Florida Reunion at the home of**  
Judy (Morrell) Devitt - Monday,  
March 13th

**Ottawa Reunion - Thursday,**  
April 20th

**Old Boys' Rugby - Saturday,**  
May 6th (tentative date)

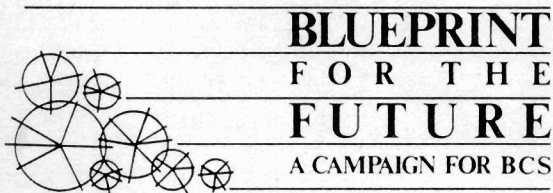
**Cadet Inspection - Saturday,**  
May 20th. Inspecting Officer will be  
His Royal Highness, The Duke of  
Edinburgh

**Founder's Day and Old Boys'  
Cricket Game - Sunday, May**  
28th

**Toronto Spring Event -**  
Thursday, June 8th

**School Closing - June 16-17**





## Capital Campaign off and running

### **Directors pledge more than \$1,000,000 to Campaign**

Campaign Chairman Kip Cobbett announced at the Campaign launch dinners that the Directors of the School have pledged in excess of one million dollars towards the Capital Campaign.

This is an extraordinary achievement! It underscores the Board's commitment to preserving the best of the School's past, while helping to ensure the success of its future.

*A Campaign for BCS* was launched at a dinner in Toronto on November 2nd and at another in Montreal on November 3rd.

Spirits, already high, soared as hundreds watched a magnificent multi-image audio-visual on a screen twenty-seven feet wide and nine feet high. Rare archival footage, both still and moving, opened the presentation. Several Old Boys and Old Girls were astonished to see themselves in the old photos. The School choir, singing *For All The Saints*, accompanied shots of BCS today.

Then thoughts turned to the future as the Chairman of the School, the Headmaster and the Campaign Chairman told of plans, of hopes and of dreams which are about to become a reality. (Excerpts from their presentations can be read on pages 14-16)

Yes, the Campaign for BCS has begun. These four pages cannot begin to describe the nostalgia for the past and the excitement about



Chairman Shirley Stoker, Headmaster David Cruickshank and Capital Campaign Chairman Kip Cobbett welcomed guests at the Launch Dinner which was held at the Chateau Champlain Hotel in Montreal.

the future shared by those who were there - but they try . . .

Special thanks to Launch Organizer, Penny Price, who accomplished the miracle of back-to-back dinners with exceptional skill and

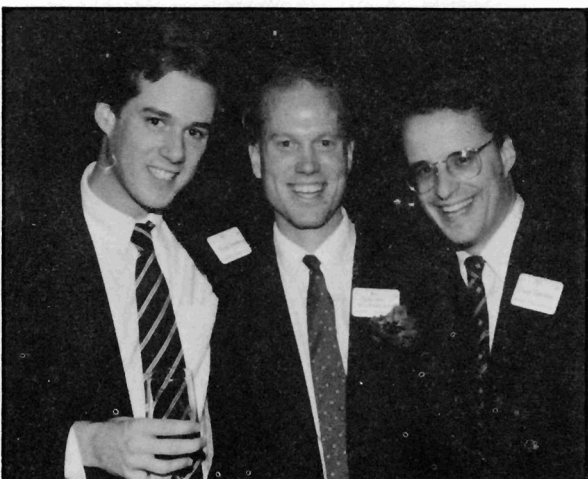
patience. To Jill (Rankin) Cobbett who created a seating plan for almost 600 guests. And last, but certainly not least, to the School's anonymous donor, by whose generosity these wonderful "family" gatherings were possible.



Dan Doheny, Pam (Holt) Dunn and Lucy (Morton) Sharp



Mike Huband and Tom Price



Peter Drummond, Brian MacFarlane and Mark Johnson

# BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

A CAMPAIGN FOR BCS

The following  
School, and  
presentation

Shirley H. Stoker

Good evening. I'm delighted to see you all, and I hope you are enjoying this very important event in the life of the School. Our purpose is to celebrate the beginning of one of the most important periods in our School's history.

Especially the present. You may not be aware of what a magnificent job the Headmaster and Faculty and Staff have done of making BCS a uniquely important Canadian resource. It is their achievements that have led us to the point where this campaign is both necessary and possible. I don't think there has ever been a time when there has been a greater sense of excitement, of electricity, of expectation in the air. David and his people have performed a kind of educational magic on our campus.

You don't, of course, just teach values. Today's students learn these important lessons just as we did - through the sense of community experienced at Chapel;

through the development of social responsibility that comes from reaching out into our community;

These intangible influences are probably the most important legacy of the School to its students.

One of the School's greatest achievements, for example, is the way it has resolved the issue of coeducation. It made a full commitment to the merger with King's Hall, and the result has been the preservation and enhancement of the best characteristics of each School. Girls now make up almost half of the student body, and at a time when many independent schools are still struggling with this issue, BCS has made it one of its strengths.

The make-up of our School - like Canada itself - goes beyond English and French. About 10 percent of the students come from countries other than Canada. The presence of these varied cultures and traditions broadens the horizons of every student and teacher.

Male and female; French- and English-speaking; a blend of nationalities; a variety of backgrounds. Each of these characteristics of Canada is reflected at BCS. I believe that the School mirrors what is best in our society, that this accounts for BCS' special place in Canadian education.

The plain fact is that BCS has, after a great deal of hard work, become a great School. It has stretched its resources and facilities to their utmost - and in many cases, somewhat beyond. It has "kept troth" with its family, and with its community.

dialogue between Shirley H. Stoker, Chairman of the David A. Cruickshank, Headmaster, was part of the at the Campaign Launch Dinners.

### David A.G. Cruickshank

This is the kick-off of our Development Program, so it is a beginning. But in an important sense, it is also a continuation of a story that has been unfolding for 150 years. The future that the Development Program looks forward to is built firmly on the foundation of the School's past and present.

If we could really do magic, we wouldn't need a Development Program. Whatever success we've had has been the result of the hard work, the high standards, and the mutual loyalty of the Students, Faculty, and Staff. And that rests on what is one of the great strengths of the School - our tradition of going below the educational surface to focus on the more elusive dimensions of character and values. . .

through the discipline and self-discovery that is at the heart of the cadet program;

through the sense of camaraderie and teamwork built into the Players' Club and the athletic teams and the clubs and organizations and committees and all the endlessly evolving smaller groups within the larger school.

Tradition and a strong sense of values are BCS hallmarks. But there is one other element present in today's BCS that I think may be an even rarer quality. Because of its history, its geography, and the course it has set, it mirrors the vital elements in Canadian society. It is a truly Canadian school.

As equally important factor at today's BCS is the way we have approached bilingualism. With its roots as an English-speaking school in a largely French milieu, BCS is uniquely positioned to make a major contribution to Canada's future. The School gives English-speaking students a unique opportunity to learn French, not just as a classroom subject, but as a living language. We are committed to building on our natural advantages by developing the finest bilingual program in the country.

Another aspect of the School's diversity is the variety of social and economic backgrounds of its students. BCS' scholarship program has opened its doors to many students who would not otherwise have been able to attend. Our scholarship students have enriched the School by making it more representative of the larger society.

For over 150 years - longer than there has been a Canada - BCS has been producing the most important resources in any society; graduates with breadth, with depth, with inner strength, with external awareness. This is education at its highest level.

But we have reached our limits. To continue to grow, we need to renew our facilities to match the quality of our people. The Development Program that we are beginning tonight will do that. We are all looking forward to the opening of the next chapter of the School's story.



Tommy MacDougall, Bill Mitchell and Okill Stuart



Peter and Mary White, Jean-Claude Baudinet and Jeanine Bombardier



Anne Marie Beaudoin and Amanda Vickers



**The following excerpts were taken from the presentation made by Kip Cobbett, Campaign Chairman, at the launch dinners:**

... **We're ready!** We're ready to kick off this campaign because of the tremendous support and dedication from many, many people who have contributed to our planning process. This evening represents a turning point, for we are now moving from the planning process into the execution of the campaign itself.

... I hope that when you leave here tonight you will understand the reasons for this campaign and its objectives, the years of planning that established these objectives and the importance of the campaign to Bishop's College School.

... Think about our Campaign goal of \$14 million for a moment - those numbers represent a great deal of money. We would not dare to approach people for that kind of support without having given the matter considerable thought and preparation, and that is just what we have done. *(At this point Kip spoke of the years of planning and preparing for the Campaign.)*

... The final recommendations of Michael Huband's Plans and Resources Committee are not just a wish list. The Committee has been vigilant in applying the principle that only items that are essential to carrying out the School's educational mission would be considered. There is no fat, there are no luxuries, and there are no frills in our plans.

... The Capital Campaign Committee has made my life easy and has done just an enormous job of organizing everything that goes into an undertaking of this magnitude. I'm proud to be part of that team.

... I'm going to spend the next few minutes presenting to you the highlights of the plans for the School. . . I want to reiterate the importance given in our campaign budget to scholarships and other academic programs. We plan to add \$4 million to our present endowments for these purposes over the next ten years. It is only because we have had some success in recent years in building our scholarship endowment, that we are able to devote virtually all of the first money raised in the Campaign to the Building Program. *(Kip discussed the Building Program.)*

... When you're dealing with an institution that has traditions as strong as ours, any discussion of change raises fears that the features that we remember and love will somehow be tampered with. I can assure you that everyone involved has been extraordinarily sensitive to preserving the School's best qualities. We will be extending and enhancing our traditions, not replacing them.

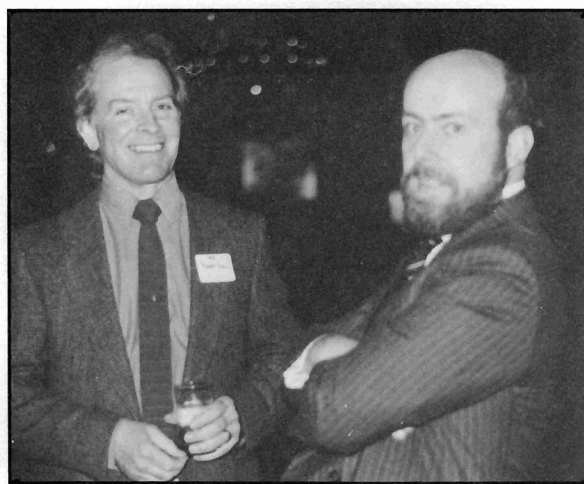
... Tonight I am proud to announce that the members of the Board of BCS have personally committed in excess of one million dollars to this campaign.

... During dinner models and plans of the new buildings have been placed in the reception area. I hope you will take the time to look at the display and let us know what you think.

... Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for coming tonight. The Campaign Committee is looking forward to the next few months and years. We will be talking with you. We hope that you will look closely at the great things that are happening at BCS. And we hope you will get involved, and spread the word.



Frances (Thompson) Carrique with Bunny and Mary (Taggart) Glassford.



Bob Jeckyl and Doug Harpur



Peter McIntyre with Launch Organizer Penny Price.

# Prince Philip to inspect BCS Cadet Corp

The United Empire Loyalist's 1989 National Convention will be held at Bishop's University on May 20 - 21. Mrs. David Macdonald Stewart will be the UEL's Honorary Convention Chairman. His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will be guest of honour.

During his visit, Prince Philip will inspect the BCS Cadet Corps on May 20th. For this occasion the UELs will be piped across the St. Francis River to BCS to observe the Inspection. Many will be wearing period costume.

It is believed that His Royal Highness will also present the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Medal Awards at the School on May 19th. This year marks the 25th Anniversary of this award in Canada. Furthermore, on Sunday May 21st Prince Philip will read one of the lessons during the UEL Service which will be held in St.

Martin's Chapel, BCS. The Chaplain, the Reverend Patricia Peacock, will conduct the Service and the Choir will sing.

Okill Stuart BCS '37, who is a member of the UEL Convention Committee, set the plans in motion for the Prince's visit. The two men attended Gordonstoun together, and Okill has been the guiding light behind all of the plans for the weekend.

1989 is a significant date in the history of the UEL Association, as it marks both the 75th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Association and the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Order-in-Council by Lord Dorchester placing a "Mark of Honour" on the Loyalists at Quebec. Prince Philip will also be the key-note speaker at the Convention's black tie banquet on the Saturday evening.



**Old Boy returns to class:** On October 4th journalist and author Ron Graham returned to his old School. For more than three hours, he spoke to English classes, assembled in the library, and answered their questions. He lunched with a group of students and answered more questions! Ron explained the basic skills necessary for a writer. He told the students how a T.V. series is produced (*The Canadian Establishment*). He described the research for *One-Eyed Kings*, his best-selling book about Canada's last four Prime Ministers. For their turn, the students particularly wanted to know about power, about Conrad Black, about the leaders of Canada's three national parties, about the issues in the forthcoming election. The students loved him. Here was a man who spoke from first-hand experience!

## 1988-89 Prefects

**Head Prefect:**  
Charles Scott

**Prefects:**  
Don Booth  
Jeff Bishop  
Ann Heenan  
Lisa Hurrell  
Ann Welch  
Raquel Welch



Brigadier General S.V. "Rad" Radley-Walters BCS '37 returned to his old School last May as Inspecting Officer of the Cadet Corps. He is shown in this photo presenting the Strathcona Trust Medal to Cadet Major Helga Wolf. The medal is awarded to the "best cadet irrespective of rank".

# Changing places - a teaching exchange

*Last spring Malcolm Jack from Loretto School in Musselburgh, Scotland, and Vincent Jansen from BCS changed places - countries, jobs, homes and dogs. This was a first for both schools. Here are their thoughts on the experience:*



Malcolm and Joan Jack



Vincent and Jane Jansen

## Canada, here we come!

by Malcolm S. Jack

*First impressions:* - a mass of students buzzing around outside Chapel; swapping vacation exploits - no difference so far!  
- early lessons - pupils seem very self-assured, friendly, inquisitive and curious.  
- the staff - warm, friendly, helpful and welcoming.  
- rugby crease - 80+ boys from "teanies" to "hugies". Could I devise some practices for them all as a club? Of course . . . help!

The students proved to be very stimulating in the classroom - occasionally too stimulating for one used to a more reserved British approach. I met up with the grade-grabbers in an academic system that has perhaps moved too far from 'exams only' towards 'continuous assessment'. Standards similar, however, given the tortoise and hare difference in approach at times.

Looking back, the teaching experience was very stimulating. My confidence was met by even more self-assurance in the students. I was challenged and made to justify my corner and for that I am grateful. It is an excellent stimulus (though it may not seem so at the time) to have different ideals thrust upon you - you have to step back and look at your "base-line" again - and yes, be prepared to admit you are not infallible.

I have learned from my term at BCS. I hope BCS learned something from me! This must be the first of many Staff Exchanges. Please get on with it - I want it to come round to my term again soon!!

## Scotland, here we come!

by Vincent Jansen

The challenge of a new country, the exchange of ideas and strategies. Teaching agricultural science - (I teach physics and chemistry!) What an impressive design and technology centre - a compulsory course for all Lorettonians.

Sharing, observing, contrasting, comparing - 'What do you do at BCS when . . .?' The norm is a very disciplined approach towards academics - en route to final exams (O - Level and GCSE exams). Much less student-teacher interaction. Little deviation from the curriculum. Students, somewhat more passive than our own, but their study and work habits very clearly defined. And their notes so neat! Academic awards for individual excellence few; emphasis placed on the whole or team approach.

Playing cricket, fives, and cycling in the Midlothian hills. Coaching basketball and American football to young rugby-oriented Scots. They sure could tackle! Lorettonians participate in a very active athletic program.

The staff so open, friendly and supportive. All involved in the life of the School, including the Cadet Corps, a rarity in Scotland.

Participating in this exchange, meeting this challenge, has renewed my enthusiasm for teaching. It was an opportunity for personal and professional growth. I would recommend an exchange as part of every teacher's career.





Once again a wonderful turnout for Old Boys' Rugby

## News of Staff - Past and Present

Chris Love was the subject of a recent cover story in *Vic Report*, the magazine of Victoria College. The article took a long and loving look at Mr. Love and his wife Vi, including a glimpse of their life at BCS, where the Loves became "surrogate parents to a house full of boys" . . . "The study of his home is filled with photographs of BCS teams, cricket, hockey and football" . . . "Says Mrs. Love, 'We were ideally happy there. We've never known a more gracious sort of living.'"

Gilly is spending this winter in North Hatley, happy to have Rahno (Aitken) Taylor's son and his wife living with her. She has now cycled 10,225 miles on her stationery bike, reminding the editor that the total does not include the countless miles she cycled during the past two winters when she was visiting Meg (Aitken) Applebee.

Gary Harvey is in his third year as head of the math department at West Island College. In April he married Avril Kent. He is still coaching soccer and basketball and playing soccer for Dorval in the Senior Provincial League.

Len Gingras, "the whistling mailman", retired from the School last spring, but not before seeing one of his poems published in the Yearbook.

Mike Griffin has become the new Posmaster.

Robert Common and his family have moved to the midlands of England, where Robert is a member of the faculty at Abbotsholme, Rochester, Uttroxtetter, Staffs. In January the first BCS-Abbotsholme student exchange will occur. Abbotsholme will be the site of next year's Round Square Conference.

Rita Hawketts and her husband Chris are leaving Gillard House after seven years to relocate in Saint John, N.B. Rita says she would be pleased to hear from any old Gillard Girls.

Jim Strickland flew out to Vancouver this summer with his 10-speed bike and rode it back to Lennoxville . . . in 33 days! A surprise party, complete with finish line, champagne, banner and television camera greeted him on his return. Jim is 66 years old, and coaches the BCS cycling crease. He hopes to finish the cross-Canada trip by riding to P.E.I. next summer.

Charles Peacock has been appointed Chairman of the BCS Challenge Program, taking over from Robert Common.

## Deaths

'21 Marjorie (Francis) Teakle on September 25th in Montreal, mother of Susan Whittall '51

'26 John L. Gibb-Carsley in 1984

'30 Mary (Turpin) Bruce on June 29th.

'38 John Taylor on April 22nd in New Brunswick.

'45 Gilbert Arnold on October 26th in Grenville, Quebec.

'47 Jeff Skelton on April 6th in Ottawa.

'47 Jill (Foster) Henry on May 23rd in Montreal.

'56 Connie (Piers) Carr on April 25th in Halifax. Susan (Kilgour) Van Alstyne sent a donation in Connie's memory to BCS and added: "She loved her years at KHC."

'59 Charles Crutchlow on April 4th in Boulder, Colorado.

'68 Norah (Carter) McLean in the spring. Her Class of '68 friends have chosen a spot near Gillard House at BCS where a red maple will be planted in Norah's memory next spring.

'86 Diane Evelyn Ross in an automobile accident on April 28th in New Brunswick, en route home to Nova Scotia after a visit to BCS. Her mother asked, in lieu of flowers, that donations be sent to the BCS Scholarship Fund.

Ella Morissette, nurse at BCS from '35-'66, on May 20th in North Hatley. She was in her 93rd year.

John Dean, staff member BCS Prep School 1929-32, on May 22nd in Toronto.

Ebba McGovern, many years in the linen room at KHC, on June 1st in Waterville.

# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

Three generations of the Price family gathered this summer in Kenogami in Quebec's Saguenay region to celebrate the opening of the Sir William Price Museum. Sir William Price, BCS 1880, was killed in a landslide in Kenogami in 1924. The BCS/KHC Prices who were present included: Willa (Price) Glassco, Bill Price '45, Tom Price '48, Willa (Price) Mundell '51, Tim Price '75, Tony Price who was a Master at BCS '49-'51, Evan Price '75 and Llew Price '78.

## 1915 - 1939

'20 **Hartland Molson** was honoured in pre-game ceremonies at the Montreal Forum on October 17th. *The Gazette* referred to him as "an off-ice giant". A former owner of the Montreal Canadiens, Senator Molson, 83, is retiring from the Molson Companies Ltd.

'29 **Jonathan Meakins** is still the Registrar-in-Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital. At 76, he swims one-quarter of a mile daily, plays golf, and loves to travel with his wife. He is the proud father of Joe '58, who has just been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He has three grandchildren, one of whom attends McGill.

'32 **Jean (Paterson) Pineo**, who lives in Kennebunkport, Maine, asks: "Is there anyone still around from the class of '32? Would love to see you if you come to the 'port during the summer."

'35 **Peter McEntyre** has received an honorary doctorate from Concordia. He is an Alderman of Country Home at Entrelacs, Quebec, and Chairman of the Audit Committee of the Montreal Neurological Hospital.

'36 **Pamela Merrill Cook** writes: "As Pamela Merrill Peck, I have lived in Victoria, B.C., for 19 years, painting in my waterfront gallery studio. On August 29th, 1987 I married Murray Cook, under the plum tree in his charming herb garden, at Sooke, B.C., a beautiful half-hour drive from downtown Victoria. He retired from Foreign Service to active Herb Farming of over 100 varieties, which I help to pot and sell, when not work-

ing in my studio. We would be delighted to have any Old Girls or Boys living near here or visiting come and see us. Congratulations on keeping us in touch."

'37 **Okill Stuart** referred to the 50th reunion as "the best show ever. Must do it again." He suggests that the next reunion include all Old Boys up to the Second World War.

'37 **Graham Egerton**, who came from Swansea, England, for the fiftieth reunion, writes: "Retired from British Airways. Have lived in U.K. since 1938. Married an English lady. Have a son and daughter, plus two granddaughters and two grandsons. Hobbies - photography and visiting the local pub."

'37 **Bill Tyndale** writes: "In July '87 attended with Anne a seminar by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Legal Studies at Cambridge. We lived in students' quarters at Queen's College for ten days - shades of School House - but we loved the Seminar and, of course, Cambridge."

'38 **Jack Goodson** writes: "Same job, same babies, same marriage, no broken legs. It was an honour to return to BCS for our fiftieth anniversary and see again my old friends and to feel 'young again'."

'38 **Hugh Norsworthy** writes: "Enjoying life as a Prof. in Faculty of Management at McGill, teaching marketing. Enjoy seeing Allen Boswell '34 and wife May just up the street in Hudson Heights."

'38 **Eric Phelps** writes: "After 50 years there is still that wonderful BCS spirit."

'38 **George Gass** writes: "I have almost completely retired as a physician (Internist FPCP) in Sackville. I have enjoyed our weekend at BCS. It hasn't lost its wonderfulness. Thanks."

'38 **"Mac" Clarke** runs a travel business in Stowe, Vermont. He also plays golf, loves salmon fishing and spends the winters in Palm Beach, Florida.

'38 **George Buch**, who was among those responsible for the great success of his class reunion, writes: "Retired as President of Eastern Marine Underwriters in April '86. Attend the office one-two days a week. Share a house in the Laurentians where I am most weekends. My biggest problem, therefore, is trying to remember what clothes are at which house."

'38 **Bill Anglin** writes: "My three daughters are all married and have two children each. Son Bill '74 is marrying a wonderful girl on August 28th. He flies too."

'38 **Andy Blair** teaches marketing at St. Lawrence College and lives in Williamstown, Ontario.

'38 **Garth Beckett** is "just keeping out of trouble".

'38 **Frank Packard** writes: "Moved to Guelph last fall. Great reunion!"

'38 **Billy Molson** and Gail London were married in April. Billy is the father of Cathy '76 and David '79. Gail is the mother of Julie '87 and Mark '85.

'39 **Mary-Claire (Rea) Roman** suggests that the incorrect spelling of her

maiden name in the April Bulletin could have been due to the 'glugg syndrome'. The editor apologizes . . . and adds that the 'glugg syndrome' in no way applies to liquid sustenance!

'39 **Hap Moreland** writes: "Our reunion has been wonderful and I look forward to a couple of grandchildren attending BCS in the not too distant future. Still working and enjoying life!"

'39 **Jim Kenny** writes: "Still working but load now carried by Mike '69."s

'39 **George Winters** writes: "Retired. Hobbies - Laurentian cottage, golf, skiing, both alpine and ski de fond. Three children - son (Toronto) and two daughters (Vancouver). Five and one-quarter grandchildren."

## THE FORTIES

'41 **Joe Nixon** writes: "Living on Lake Simcoe. Lots of sailing and golf. Have five grandchildren. Wonderful wife. See lots of my school pals - Harry, George, Duncan, Hugh and their lovely wives, Patty, Joan, Mary, and Jane."

'41 (Prep) **Jack Beatson** dropped in at the School on August 5th with his wife and grandson. He visited the Chapel where he particularly wanted to see the Memorial Plaque. He is retired and living in Palm City, Florida.

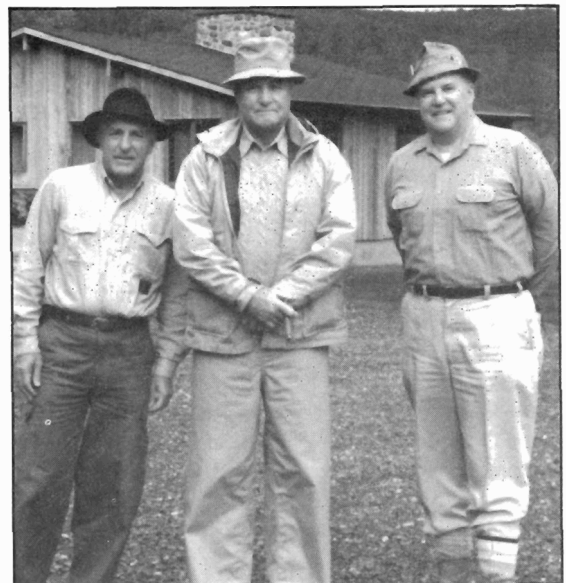
'42 **Norma (Taschereau) Carre** writes: "Nothing new! Five 'children', ages 43 - 24. Last one is a Downs Syndrome child and doing very well - buses to work, swims in Special Olympics, etc. Number two daughter Anne (KHC '66) and her husband are both teachers. They plan to take their children and travel around the world on sabbatical next year."

'43 **Godfrey Howard** has offered the Archives his copies of the BCS Magazine in the late 30's and early 40's. Through the School he was able to purchase a replacement for his old first team coat sweater, complete with new purple and white first team crest.

'43 **Edith (Hyndman) MacLane** has been



Bill Anglin '38 sent this photo taken with Joan Price Winner when he flew Air Canada's first DC 3 to Los Angeles for the official opening of C.P. Air's new facility.



Richard Setlakwe '51, T.R. (Bill) Kenny '30 and Andy Johnson '51 went salmon fishing in June at 'Cold Spring Camp.' Bill killed a 30 pound salmon during this trip.

President of the Nova Scotia Ladies Golf Association for the past two years.

'43 **Rahno (Aitken) Taylor's** son Ross and his wife Dena are living with Gilly in North Hatley this school year, while Ross completes his degree in English at BU. **Meg (Aitken) Applebee** '40 and her husband spent a week visiting Gilly and the Taylors this fall before going on to Halifax to stay with Rhano and her family.

'43 **"P.A." (Jackes) Tryon** writes from Winnipeg: "Just returned from three-week stay in mainland China. A must for all. I'm a Library Technician in an elementary school - a second career after family all grown. It's great!!"

'43 **Joan Price Winsor** has been the subject of at least two newspaper articles recently. *The Toronto Star* headline reads: "Joan Price Winsor, Canada's consul-general in Los Angeles, has taken the diplomatic corps by storm and given Canada the highest profile it has ever had." *The Ottawa Citizen* column starts: "They look as if they were sent over from Central Casting - she's reminiscent of Lauren Bacall, throaty voice and all; he, (Frank Winsor '37) a cheery W.C. Fields complete with a wry wit." Joan's mission is to sell free trade to Canada's largest trading partner. She is quoted as saying: "It is a long hard push, but I am down here to make them aware of Canada. This is why I believe you must get out and meet as many people as you can."

'45 **Alice (Ross) and Peter Aird** '44 moved to Alliston, Ontario, this fall. Alice writes: We bought an old red brick farm house in the middle of nowhere . . . between the little hamlets of Hockley and Rosemount . . . Any old-boys or -girls around there? . . . I am going to miss my close connection with BCS/KHC . . . but Pete and I will definitely plan to attend Alum. events in Toronto."

'45 **Jean (Dodds) Kazi** is a part-time volunteer teacher at St. Bernard's Center for Learning, White Plains, N.Y. She writes: "Children, two to six years, are from homeless families (usually single-parent) living in hotels and motels. I read stories, show lady bugs, frogs, birds' nests, etc., provide hugs and attention to help prepare them for kindergarten in public schools."

'46 **Willa (Birks) McDougall** and her husband Jim visited BCS on August 29th for a quick tour of the School. They were en route to have a nostalgic lunch at Domaine St. Laurent. Victims of polluted air due to the PCBs fire, they were forced to leave their Mt. Bruno summer home with only the clothes on their backs, and they took refuge with Huck Henry in Knowlton.

'46 **Colin Baird** and his wife kindly offered to host the BCS reunion in St. John's in October. However, as it turned out, many of our alumni who live in Newfoundland, were away at that time and the evening was cancelled. We understand that the Bairds and the Goodridge gang (Harold, Noel and Ted) partied together that night anyway. Next time . . .

'47 **Ted Phillips** is a finalist in the fiction category of the *Quebec Society for the Promotion of English Language Literature* awards, the only awards in Quebec for English-language books. Ted was nominated for



Judy (Morrell) Devitt sent this photo of last spring's mini-reunion luncheon group at Charley's Crab in Sarasota, Florida. From the left, the ladies are: Sally (Sharwood) Drummond '51, Carol (Giles) Wilmot '47, Audrey (Robinson) Crane '47, Judy, and Barbara (Shipman) Robertson '52.

his book *Buried On Sunday*.

'47 **Marjorie (Bunbury) Warburton** writes from Belle River, P.E.I.: "Nothing new in my life. Still raising dairy goats and working as an R.N. in a nursing and resident care facility."

'47 **Sheila Stewart** and her sister **Margaret Fanjul** '33 travelled from Florida for their annual visit with Gilly in October. Sheila says that she, **Frances (MacCharles) Jukes** '42, **Elizabeth (Sewall) Gary** '42 and **Margaret-Ann (Forbes) Fuller** '45 are anxious to have a Decade Reunion in the spring of 1990. This would be held once again at Domaine St. Laurent, Compton. Interested gals of the 40's should contact Kim Laliberte, Development Office, BCS, who will help to coordinate the reunion.

'48 **Robert Jekyll**, a stained glass artist, has been at the forefront of the development of modern architectural glass in Canada since 1975. He has designed and executed a wide variety of architectural commissions, including work for the Royal Military College in Kingston, the Ontario Crafts Council Gallery in Toronto and St. James Anglican Church in Dundas, Ontario.

'48 **Thomas Cresswell** is President of Tri-Can American Corporation, a distributing company for Swedish machinery "Husquarna".

'49 **Jim Tremain** sent page 14 of the last Bulletin correcting one of the names of the cast of *The Tempest*: "This is me! Ted is not that tall!" The editor apologizes, Jim!

'49 **Tony Abbott** has returned to Canada from London, England, with his wife **Naomi (Smith)** '50. Though a former Liberal cabinet minister, he is running as a candidate in the central Toronto riding of Eglinton-Lawrence for the Conservatives.

## THE FIFTIES

'50 **Tim Porteous** has been appointed President of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. OCA is the largest art and design institution in Canada. The Chairman of the governing council said: "We need a strong and dextrous president - and we've got one."

'50 **David Hyndman** says he keeps a low profile, while overseeing a new \$60 million Park Lane retail and office development in downtown Halifax. He is Executive Vice

President of Halifax Developments Limited, President of Park Lane Developments Limited, and Senior Vice Chairman of the Halifax Board of Trade.

'50 **Judy (Morrell) Devitt** sent this photo of the mini-reunion luncheon group held last spring at Charley's Crab in Sarasota Florida. From left to right, the ladies are: Sally (Sharwood) Drummond '51, Carol (Giles) Wilmot '47, Audrey (Robinson) Crane '47, Judy, and Barbara (Shipman) Robertson '52.

'51 **Judy (Morton) Mairs** writes: "We live in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, B.W.I., part of the year. If anyone's on a visit, please call."

'52 **Terry Grier** has been appointed President of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the first president in the school's 40-year history selected from within. (He was formerly Academic Vice-President.)

'52 **Susan (Angus) Walsh** writes: "Working with cancer patients for 11 years. Now painting, golfing and playing badminton, plus being a grandmother. Enjoying life and people!"

'52 **Jim Cantlie** is Executive Assistant to the Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence in Ottawa.

'53 **Dottie (Johnstone) Findlay** writes: "I love the Bulletin - when it arrives I curl up with a pot of tea for an hour of wonderful nostalgia. Congratulations Ann! Susie (Chester) Loewen and I managed both a lunch and a dinner together at Whistler, B.C. in February. It was marvellous."

'53 **Joan (Parsons) Parker** writes: "We are just back from four weeks in England . . . we visited all our favourite haunts and some new ones. . . I am now trying to get organized for another sailing season . . . In August I am going to the University of Georgia for a course on using the Macintosh for needlework design and charting etc. . . I notice Katie is missing. As far as I know she is still in Nassau." Ed. Note: Does anyone know Katie's address?

'53 **Penny (Pasmore) Baudinet** took part in a panel discussion on "Development in the Eastern Townships" on CBC radio's *Quebec Community Network* when the morning show was broadcast out-of-doors in Magog this summer. Penny, who is President of Memphremagog Conservation Inc., was opposed to the development of condominiums in the area.

'54 **Bart MacDougall** has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee of MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier Inc.

'54 **John Pratt**, as Educational Consultant, has been meeting with a group of committed parents in the Knowlton/Cowansville area to undertake a feasibility study for a bilingual, independent day school in the area.

'55 **John de la Vergne** moved last spring from North Bay to Toronto.

'56 **Peter White** has returned to the Prime Minister's Office as Principal Secretary to Brian Mulroney. Peter and the PM were classmates in law school at Laval University and Peter played a key role in the leadership campaigns of '76 and '83. After the Conservative victory in 1984, he joined the PMO as appointments chief. Peter brings experience in both business and politics to this new position.



'56 **Jimmy Clarke** is married and lives in Palm Beach, Florida, where he is involved in real estate management and development. He specialized in real estate when he took his MBA at Wharton 10 years ago.

'56 **Ed Eberts** celebrated his 50th birthday with a wonderful family gathering in Toronto, according to John Pratt.

'56 **Donald Patriquin** has been commissioned by the *International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War* to write a musical composition for peace. The work, called *Earth Peace*, was premiered in Montreal in June. It involved a children's choir, two adult choirs, 28 dancers, a poet, and a folk musician. He says: "It's the most intense, most involved piece I've ever done. It's about peace, children, hope and emotions surrounding the nuclear issue. . . It's the best piece I ever wrote."

'56 **Jill (Pacaud) Den Hertog** plans to sail to Holland in the three-masted Cat Schooner she and her husband built. Plans depend on weather but forecast is June. Her sister **Mar-cla** '62 lives in India.

'57 **Ann Bieler** and Dr. Donald Baxter were married in Montreal on August 20th. They took their honeymoon on the Orient Express.

'57 **Scott MacCulloch** said at the Halifax reunion: "The last of my four kids moved out last weekend, so Pat and I are starting our new life."

'57 **John Penhale** has joined the law firm of Lafleur, Brown, de Grandpre, in their Montreal office.

'58 **Susan (Carling) Bassett** and Murph Klauber were married in December. She will continue to live in Toronto and Florida, where Murph is Chairman of the Board of The Colony Club in Longboat Key. Susan is now a grandmother. Her daughter Carling had a boy, Holden John, in March.

'58 **Joe Meakins** has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He is a tenured professor of surgery at McGill. He and his wife, Jacqueline McClaran, who is also a doctor, have recently returned from a year's sabbatical in Paris.

'58 **Jake Eberts** writes: "Just finished shooting Terry Gilliam's *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, and am starting work on Sean Connery's next film, shooting in Ireland in September."

'58 **Grant Johnston's** second book of poetry *Mirrors on Uncertain Mornings* was published this fall by Talonbooks of Vancouver. Alumni may purchase copies of the book for \$7.95 through BCS. Proceeds will go towards a poetry prize to be established by Grant.

'59 **Mary (Warren) Trumbull Bunting** writes: "Have sold our Toronto house and will move permanently to the country (Durham, Ontario) in June. Our four children all graduate this year - Doug with MA from Carnegie Mellon, Anne from Osgoode/Law, Patricia in hotel management from George Brown, and Stephanie with a BA in political science from Western."

'59 **Steve Setlakwe** became a Lay Reader in the greater parish of the Church of St. John the Divine, Thetford Mines, on June 19th. He is also Rector's Warden.

## THE SIXTIES

'60 **Janet Simms-Baldwin** was recently promoted to Manager, Mental

Health Services, Cornwall General Hospital.

'60 **Ginny (Price) Bell** and her husband Randy spent three weeks in New Zealand and three weeks in Australia last spring. They stopped off in Los Angeles en route home and stayed three days with **Joan and Frank Winsor**.

'60 **Roger Bell**, who is a partner with McKinsey & Co., International Consultants, moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, this fall to set up a Brazil operation. His second daughter, Victoria Ann, was born on March 20th.

'60 **Bill Lang** regretted that he was unable to come back for Thanksgiving: "If only the School were two or three thousand miles closer to Vancouver I'd be there with bells on!"

'61 **Martha (Meagher) Horowitz** writes: "I have two boys, Jonah (eleven) and Yuri (eight). I teach skiing with Aikido master Tom Crum, integrating Aikido principles in learning to ski. I paint clothes for summer income and I am studying art and photography."

'61 **Collin Coolican** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mutual Trust Company. He is Executive Vice-President of Con-west Exploration Company Ltd., and a director of several affiliated companies.

'62 **Martin Jones** has brought us up to date. He got a science degree from Concordia in '67 and left for Australia. He settled in Townsville, on the North Queensland coast, and "acquired a wife, Maureen, and two children, Catherine (six) and Michael (10 months)". He spent 12 years working on various aspects of coral reef biology, and biological and physical oceanography. He then became involved in an Australian foreign aid project to the Southeast Asia nations, assisting them in developing their living marine resources. In '86 he became Curator of the Great Barrier Reef Aquarium - "a facility comprising a 3,000,000 liter living coral reef tank, a 750,000 liter predator tank, numerous ancillary displays and an extensive interpretative area. . . The aquarium is unique as it is the only large scale closed circuit system to have been able to keep and grow coral."

'63 **Graeme Ross** has been awarded a Certificate of Merit in the Invention category of the 1988 *Canada Awards for Business Excellence*. Robert R. de Cotret, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion, in his letter of congratulations, says: "You have therefore been

judged by a panel of business and industry representatives to be among the elite of Canadian enterprise. . . The skills your company has demonstrated in attaining this honour are crucial to Canada's competitiveness in domestic and world markets."

'63 **Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones** travelled to Victoria in July and enjoyed a 'mini reunion' with **Lindy (Peck) Farrell, Sue (White) Von Esch, Nicky (Druce) Connolly** and **Claudia (Dewar) Montgomery**.

'63 **Anne (Evans) Belton** is married to Ian, son of former BCS nurse, Pauline Belton. They have two children Ian (16) and Carrie (14). She works as a Patient Education Coordinator at the hospital in Brampton. She volunteers as a Pathfinder leader for the Girl Guides and "recently started a small business - gift baskets - in all my spare time!!"

'63 **Lalage (Wright) Hackett** is working in P.R. for a 'major' Eastern Townships ski area. She has two children at BCS, **Sophie (17)** and **Guy (14)**, and a third **Alexander (12)** "waiting in the wings. Hats off to the organizer of the *Keep Troth* sweatshirt. . . Now we can be Gilly's girls even when we 'glow'."a

'63 **Carolyn Gibson** got her MBA from Western in 1983. She is now a manager with Northern Telecom Canada Limited.

'63 **Dougie Trudeau** writes: "Getting married (first time) to Sandy Fenn on May 28th. Acquiring four stepchildren in the process. Photographing (events/social) in New York and Connecticut. This is, of course, to delight Gilly at reunions!!"

'63 **Kathy MacCulloch** is the owner of Goody Baskets Limited - gourmet food hampers and flowers, based in Dartmouth, N.S. "We'll ship across the country."

'63 **Jane (Collin) Ferguson**, who came all the way from England for her class reunion, writes: "Now, after 25 years of lost contact, filled with university, life in England, Germany and Singapore with my English husband and three children, having written a book, I find myself back in fulltime motherhood with intermittent efforts to help in fund raising for my later Alma Mater, The Courtauld Institute of Art, London. I hope I can live up to the excellent standard set at BCS. . ."

'63 **Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge** and her husband Peter have two sons, Peter (14) and John (12). She is Programme Director and Assistant Organist of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, St. Catharines, and Sectional Rehearsal Assistant of the Niagara Children's Chorus, a choir of 75 children from the Niagara Region.

'63 **Willa Magee** writes: "Currently working for the International Centre for Ocean Development (ICOD) as Administration Officer in the Training Division. Sorry I missed our reunion."

'63 **Margot Cowen** writes: "I'm still teaching physical education in Cowansville. Who would think it after 20 years! I will be moving to a renovated farm house this summer just down the road from my present house. . . 80 cows and calves to help look after."

'63 **Pam (Fletcher) McCurdy** lives in Kingston. She has two children, **Laura (12)** and **Mark (11)**, and works as a computer software specialist with the Ontario Government.

'63 **Nicola (Druce) Connolly**, who came from Massachusetts for her class reunion, writes: "I have two children,



Following their class of '58 reunion in Montreal, **Gael Goodeve Schofield, Joanne (Millar) Lang, Elise (Menasche) Hernandez** and **Libby (Wallace) Leslie** drove out to North Hatley to have lunch with Gilly.

Kim (21) and Kevin (19), both in university. My husband Tom of 23 years and I are involved in a joint enterprise - software computer company. Loved seeing my long lost friends."

'64 **Julie (Clarke) Douglas** is living in Stowe, Vermont, where her husband John works as Product Manager and Advertising Director of Rossignol Ski Company. They have two girls, Devon (seven) and Kerry (four). Julie freelances as an interior designer.

'64 **Ron Graham** is a finalist in the non-fiction category of the *Quebec Society for the Promotion of English Language Literature* awards, the only awards in Quebec for English-language books. Ron was nominated for *One-Eyed Kings*, his story of Canada's last four prime ministers.

'64 **Doug Patriquin**, who has been in Energy, Mines and Resources Canada since 1986, recently completed an assignment as Secretary General of Energy Options, a public review of Canadian energy policy. He has spent this fall at Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program, and is moving to be Assistant Secretary to the Treasury Board, responsible for policy and financing activities of Canada's fifty Crown Corporations.

'65 **Paul Hirschfeld** "regrets to announce that youth is but a fleeting pleasure. With three kids, it flees fast. Since 1970 I've been involved in international affairs with substantial travel to Africa and Asia. Would like to hear from friends in the class of '65. (819-777-8937)"

'65 **Vic Drury** is running for the Liberal Party in the Montreal riding of Lachine-Lac St. Louis. He is the son of long-term Liberal Cabinet Minister Bud Drury '29.

'65 **Birks Bovaird** writes: "I continue to be employed by the Australia New Zealand Bank here in Toronto as a Vice President responsible for the Bank's lending portfolio. My wife and two daughters spent two months in Melbourne and Sydney a summer ago - a combination of pleasure and business. With two daughters, ten and seven, we are expecting a third child in February. Rather a surprise!"

'65 **Stephen Newton** writes: "I was a volunteer for OCO '88 during the winter Olympics, and enjoyed it very much. During our training sessions met **Peter Horn** '67 and exchanged old stories, etc. My wife Ann and I are proud parents of Nicholas, born on February 10th, and Alexander, born March 4, 1985. I am currently working on a major construction project in downtown Calgary, the 'Banker's Hall'."

'66 **Jeanie Clarke** lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is working as a paralegal in Boston.

'66 **Pam (Morgan) Candlish** writes from Kenilworth, Ontario: "Between writing letters to the editor and letters to our MP complaining about the inequities of our tax system, I feed, pick up after, and expand the consciousness of Tiffany (ten), Barbara (nine), William (eight), and Reid (three). Reid is named for his godmother, **Sheila Reid Baylis**, who is fixing bad backs in Vermont. Last summer I passed a course at Western on teaching hearing impaired children to speak, not an active interest of mine until I got my own deaf child. Judging by Reid's ability to swear, he will do just fine."

'66 **Anne (Carre) Raper** is married and has



Margot (Grant) Kyle, Sydney (McDowell) Snyder and Sara (Peck) Colby of the class of '65 travelled to New York City to attend **Muffy Barker's** wedding to Don Miller on September 17.

two children. She teaches English as a second language at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Anne and her husband Jerry, who teaches french in Peterborough, plan to take their two children with them on sabbatical world travels next year. They have also taught in Majorca and Germany.

'66 **Kip Cobbett**, President of Astral Bellevue Pathe, announced that Astral Films, the theatrical distribution arm of the company, has acquired the Canadian distribution rights for 13 Canadian films, as well as four imports, to be released over the next 18 months. Among these is David Cronenberg's psychological thriller *Dead Ringers*. The deal "reinforces Astral's role as the leading player on the Canadian distribution scene."

'66 **Louise (McFarland) Moses** came to BCS at Thanksgiving with her husband John. They have a summer cottage in North Hatley which she declared was "freezing!"

'67 **Lucinda Morton** has recently moved to Toronto from Los Angeles and continues to work in film as Associate Producer.

'67 **Scott Abbott** and a partner are the majority shareholders in a new golf course, The Devil's Pulpit, in the Caledon Hills north of Toronto. They plan to raise \$8,000,000 through a lottery. 400 Canadians will put their names in the proverbial hat; the first name drawn will join for \$12,025, and so on in increments of \$25 to the 400th member, who will get in for \$25,000.

'67 **Edward Berg** wrote from Quito, Ecuador, to order the BCS Alumni Directory and added: "I hope this will be the beginning of a renewed relationship with my school and classmates."

'68 **Betty Jane Punnett** is publishing a book *Experiencing International Management* and a book chapter 'Human Resource Management' in *International Dimensions of Canadian Business*.

'68 **Grenville Jones**, with a partner and with the help of his wife Gail, has set up his own company, Nova Languages Inc., to operate a summer school for high school students wishing to study French as a second language. The school, Ecole Loire-Atlantique, is situated in Guerande in the southern part of Brittany, France. The five-week credit course (accepted by the Nova Scotia Department of Education) costs \$3,300. Michelin Tires (Canada) Co. is a corporate sponsor. Brochures are available at BCS.

'68 **George Willows** is Marketing Officer with the USA Trade and Investment Development Division, External Affairs, in Ottawa.

*The following notes on the Class of '68 were compiled by Kathy Winner Milne. Congratulations '68! You've beaten the other classes by miles when it comes to keeping in touch!*

'68 **Kathy Oughtred** works in the media at CTV in Toronto. She is a very accomplished journalist, who continues to be too modest.

'68 **Belinda (Kirby) Shepard** is married and living in New York City where she is in marketing at Prestige Fragrances. She is still a very early morning riser!

'68 **Fiona St. Clair** is married with a son. She lives in Toronto where she is Vice President at a travel agency that puts together very exotic tours. She travels a great deal and writes for a travel magazine.

'68 **Jennifer (Waddell) Anderson** is married, has a daughter and a son and lives in Toronto. "She is as bubbly as ever and remembered more about good old KHC than anyone else."

'68 **Nora (Cook) Harvey** is married, has a daughter and a son and lives in Tennessee. She and her husband have a dairy farm. She also works every weekend as a nurse. She rides a great deal, is as busy as ever and still loves those "patisseries".

'68 **Margot Griffin Jones** is married with a son and two daughters. She lives in Toronto where she is a successful architect and a very accomplished photographer.

'68 **Peggy (Wilson) Birch** is married with two sons and lives in Martintown. She is very busy with her own craft business.

'68 **Patricia (Anderson) Morgan** is married with two daughters and a son and living in Don Mills. She is an accomplished skater and has just turned professional. She also teaches skating.

'68 **Kathy (Winner) Milne** is married with a daughter Lauren. She lives in Seattle, and works part-time for her husband, who is a commercial photographer. She is planning to return to nursing.

'68 **Victoria Buchanan** called us (the reunion gang) from London, England. She has just started working for a Cayman Island-based company. She loves London and is one of the most hospitable people I know.

'68 **Dale Ellison** lives in Alberta and was crushed not to be able to come. She wrote that this is her busiest time of the year - "one must make hay when the sun shines".

'68 **Jane (Aylward) Winchell** is married with three children and lives in Oakville. She is back at school and has been working for a radio station. She was supposed to join us; we all missed her 'giggling'.

'68 **Susan (Saunders) Gillis** is married with one daughter and lives in Fort Nelson, B.C. She and her husband are involved in the oil and gas business and also own and operate a big game outfitting area. Sue can throw together a mean moose or elk stew. Would love to see anyone who ventures north.

'68 **Mary (McLaughlin) Coristine** is married with a son and daughter and lives in Hudson. She was so enthusiastic about the reunion but unfortunately couldn't make it at the last minute. She still loves horses.

'68 **Stephanie Kaneb** lives in Montreal and works in the family business. She is always jetting off here and there and unfortunately was in London, England, during the reunion.

'68 **Christiane Beullac** works in sales and

PR. Says her hair is curly now.

'68 **Peggl (Willson) Birch** is married with two sons and has her own craft business.

'68 **Francine (Sawdon) Cook** is married and has two sons. Is really into boating.

'68 **Stephanie Kaneb** works in the family business. Is as stylish as ever.

'68 **Victoria Oscarsson** is married to Peter Heimann and works in the art world.

'68 **Pam Rosenthal** has a daughter Jamie and is working at *Toronto Life Magazine*.

'68 **Kathy (Harpur) Seaward** is married and has a son Nathan. She teaches, is Head of the phys. ed. department and in charge of sports. Plays soccer for the top New Zealand team - some things never change!

'68 **Shane Wotherspoon** is studying Divinity.

'69 **Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff** visited BCS on September 2nd to tour the School with her mother-in-law, who was visiting from Germany. Margot's husband Peter and their baby boy were with them.

'69 **Toni (Cochand) Braide** has started to organize her class's 20th reunion, which will likely be held next summer. She is now coordinating Operation Tandem, a crime prevention program for the downtown core of Montreal - a City of Montreal program sponsored by the YMCA.

'69 **Elaine (Kredl) Reed** has offered to help organize the class reunion with Toni (Cochand) Braide.

'69 **Galll (Murphy) Thompson** writes: "My husband Tom has been made President of I.C.C., a marketing research firm in Baltimore, MD. We are in the process of packing up and look forward to life in Baltimore. Fortunately Sarah (seven) and Graham (four) are equally excited."

## THE SEVENTIES

'70 **Grier Clarke** commutes between Burlington, Vermont, and New York City where he produces television commercials. He and his wife Gunnell have a photo-processing business in Burlington. They have one daughter, Christina, and are expecting another in January.

'70 **Bruce MacCulloch**, together with an architect friend, is restoring a 250 year-old mill on the Isle of Skye.

'70 **Peter Morton** is the proud father of a son, Stuart Alexander, born on April 26th.

'70 **David Languedoc** is Account Manager with Project Graphics Inc. in Scarborough.

'70 **Kate Morris** has moved to Newmarket with her four children, Alyson, Charlie, Andrew and Robyn, after 8 1/2 years in Edmonton.

'71 **William Howson** writes: "I have retired from teaching and relocated in Toronto after living in Sioux Lookout for six years. I am now trying to make a go of it as a freelance photographer/writer."

'71 **Glen Goodfellow** writes: "Nancy and I are returning to North Carolina after being away for five years. We have just moved into a new home in Charlotte. We look forward to receiving the newsletter."

'71 **Ann (MacCulloch) Johnson**'s son Nicholas was born on August 16th. He is a brother for Elizabeth, two and a half.

'71 **Robert Morris** is in charge of the aerial photography in Key West, Florida, on the latest James Bond film. He is working under the direction of John Glen. The film, *Licence Revoked*, is from the original book, *Licence Renewed*, and is scheduled for release in the

spring.

'71 **Edwina Adair** and Ross Garrick were married in May 1987 and they are proud parents of a daughter Kayla Ann, born April 2. Edwina works for an agricultural publishing firm and is Editorial Coordinator for Canadian Vet Supplies Magazine. She is a Girl Guide leader in Bedford, Quebec.

'72 **John Apostolides** and Andree Duquette were married on August 13th. John has been working for the Bank of Montreal since 1980 and is currently Systems Analyst. His wife owns her own consulting company, JAD Consulting.

'72 **Peter Smith** and his wife Jan visited BCS on July 21st. They live in New York City, where Peter works for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

'72 **David Murchison** is currently Manager and Partner of Black Electronics in Toronto. He and Helga Ehrlich were married on September 7th.

'73 **Colin Simpson**, who lives in Ottawa, dropped in at BCS during the summer. He's now the proud owner of a Cadet Corps tie.

'73 **Peter Dunn** has moved from Montreal to North Hatley, where he is the General Manager of the Auberge Hatley, a charming inn, well-known for its ambience and cuisine. He and his wife Sandra have a daughter Kassie (three) and a son John ("Jake") Robert (nine months).

'73 **Rosalie Matchett** and her husband David Short are the proud parents of Victor Alexander Matchett Short, born September 4, 1987 in London, England. Rosalie is a writer and David is a T.V. news editor based in London, Damascus, Teheran and Europe.

'74 **Chris Stewart-Patterson** has brought us up to date. He got a BA in psychology from Antioch U. in 1981, worked in mental health for four years, attended U. of Calgary medical school and graduated in May with an M.D. He is presently interning in Vancouver at Lion's Gate Hospital, and adds he is still single.

'74 **Robert Muddiman** is now managing a foundry (Fonderie Unique Inc.) in Farnham and lives in Cowansville with his wife Jane and their three children - John, Laura and David.

'74 **Bill Anglin** is working for Dean Witter, Investment Management, in Vancouver. He was married on August 28th. Like his father he too is a flyer.

'75 **Tim Price** says he is still single and "available".

'75 **Stuart Mactavish** and Debbie Hall were married on June 18th. They live in Montreal.

'75 **Mark Medland** returned to BCS at Thanksgiving. He has recently moved from Saskatoon to Ottawa where he is in hotel management with the Radisson Hotel chain. He and his wife have three children.

'75 **Hugh Notman** and Debbie Winsor were married on June 18th in Vancouver. Hugh is the grandson of Jessie (Cassils) Cleveland '29. Debbie is the daughter of Joan '43 and Frank Winsor '37, and the sister of Kathy Winsor Milne '68 and Sally Winsor McLachlan '73.

'75 **Nick Lewis**, who graduated from Lakefield when he left

BCS, got an Honours BA from Queen's. "After a few years in the 'Real World'", he went back to Western for his MBA. He is now working in Corporate Lending for the Royal Trust in Toronto. "Looking forward to upcoming Bulletin issues."

'75 **Jane Henry** and her husband Scott Jones are the proud parents of a daughter, Samantha Jill, born on June 9th in Montreal, a sister for Sarah and Lindsay.

'75 **Mary Murphy** writes: "Six years ago **Chris Stewart-Patterson** '74 told me I should become a counsellor and I took his advice. I've been working with teenagers ever since - incorrigible adolescents they call them. I seem to be developing expertise in the area of sexual abuse. I'm back at UBC tackling a Masters in counselling psychology . . . who would have believed Murph at graduate school?"

'76 **Dacre Stoker** and Jenness Fick were married this summer in Edgefield, South Carolina. They are living in Oakville, where Dacre is a member of the faculty at Appleby.

'76 **Deborah (Pritchard) and Derek Sewell** announce: "On December 7, 1987, Nisha Pritchard was born. She is healthy and happy . . . adding much happiness to our lives in Toronto."

'76 **Cristina Flores-Vanderzanden** is pleased to announce a second boy, Nicolas Joseph, born November 8, 1987. "We are all doing great!"

'76 **James Cantillon Ross** is a Tax Associate of Stikeman, Elliott, and a member of the bars of Quebec and California. He is a regular contributor for Canada to the *Tax Planning International Review*, a monthly journal about international development and opportunities. In a letter to the Headmaster he writes: "I was told that about 3/4's of one of the upper forms was on the Headmaster's list last year. I find that truly astounding."

'77 **Karin (Keeley) Anderson** writes: "Please clarify two points from April Bulletin: Spouse's name is DARYL. We're willing to welcome travellers to ALASKA (we're about 1 1/2 hours north of Anchorage). We've moved into our new lakefront home - lots of waterfowl in spring, moose in winter and a muskrat on the bank."

'78 **Cynn timer (Crossen) Hutchison** and her husband Keith had a son, Alexander, born on June 28th, a brother for Fiona. They are still living in Beaconsfield.



'63 **Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones** travelled to Victoria in July and enjoyed a 'mini-reunion' with **Lindy (Peck) Farrell**, **Sue (White) Von Esch**, **Nicky (Druce) Connolly** and **Claudia (Dewar) Montgomery**.



'78 **Stefan Stiegler** is working for Air Canada in Frankfurt and plans to show up for the next "Old Boys".

'78 **Chris Candow** acquired Level 3 (51A) certification in ski instructing. He travelled through New Zealand, Australia, Asia and Europe in '87 and instructed at Mt. Cascades last winter. He also attained level 2, CSCF ski coach's certification and expects to work full time at Mt. Tremblant during the '88/'89 ski season.

'78 **Mike Weir** is married to Christine Hill. They are living in Toronto where Mike is working for Royal Trust.

'78 **Linda (Bishop) Robinson** writes that she is still working hard for the City of Prince Rupert in British Columbia. She and her husband Alan are expecting their first child in December, and she adds: "It's hard to believe it's our 10th reunion already."

'78 **Caroline (Noyes-Roberts) Spackman** is married and living in England. **Kathy McGee** '78 is godmother of Caroline's daughter Elizabeth Day.

'78 **Robert McCarter** and **Harriet Sym** were married on November 14, 1987. Robbie is working in Financial Advisory Services for Mutual of America in New York City.

'78 **John Harley** is living in Toronto where he is a software engineer with Harris Media Systems.

'78 **Phil Provencher** and **Sarah Price** '81 are engaged and will be married in the spring.

'78 **Tim Matthews** and his wife **Janet** are expecting their second baby in February.

'78 **Alexander Kippen** is living in Washington, D.C., and working for a T.V. news service, covering Washington for local news stations around the U.S. and Canada. *Montreal Pulse News* carries his stories.

'78 **Kathy McGee** writes: "Have been transferred to San Francisco with R.J.R. Nabisco. Should anyone of the old classmates wish to drop by . . . don't hesitate!"

'78 **Craig Fields** and his wife **Judy** have bought a house in Toronto. Craig says: "No children, no dog, no station wagon . . . yet!" He is working for Weston Bakeries as Comptroller.

'78 **Mark Setlakwe** and his wife **Kelly** are the proud parents of a "really cute" daughter **Jenna**, born on April 18th. **Karma Price Hallward** says: "She's getting her father's nose, and we're really worried!"

'79 **Tara Stoker** and **Charles Bostwick** were married on April 30th in Aiken, South Carolina. Charles plays professional polo. They will spend the winter in Florida and the summer in Gilbertsville, New York.

'79 **Catherine Demers** writes: "Managing an insurance brokerage office in Bromont and living on the shores of Lake Brome. **Brigitte Pelletier**, let me know what is happening to you!"

'79 **Debi Budning** and **Michael Latsky** were married in April at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and they are living in Montreal. Debi has formed her own company, Calligraphy Ink. Michael is with Robbins Clothing Co. and Debi travels extensively with him in Europe and Asia.

'79 **Doug Mitchell** and **Simone Pink** of Mandeville, Jamaica, were married on August 20th at the McGill Chapel. Doug has completed law school and is presently at Bar School in Montreal.

'79 **Ian Goodwin** has moved to Toronto with **Atari**, Canada Corp. He'll continue his BCS support with the Toronto branch of the Alumni Association. **Ian** and **Bettina Steen**, from Groteborg, Sweden, will be married in July.

'79 **Alex Perry-Gore** and his wife **Cathy** are the proud parents of a son, **Johannes Luke Alexander**, born on July 17th.

'79 **Steve Kouri** writes: "Back in Toronto after a six-month tour of duty as a member of the Lever Brothers sales force in Vancouver. Selling soap on the slopes was tough but I made it. Alumni Direc-

tory is a great idea - can't wait to track down the old Williams House gang - Carlos, Yuki, Don, Tim, etc."

'79 **Allison (Stuchbery) Lannan** married **Paul** in August 1986 and they had a daughter, **Nicola Laura**, on February 25th. She is teaching grade two in Greenwood, N.S. (in the Annapolis Valley). She and **Jane Roots** were surprised and delighted to see each other at the Halifax reunion.

## THE EIGHTIES

'80 **Leigh (McFarlane) Johnson** writes that after graduation she joined the CAF as a Terminal Equipment Technician (telephone and switchboard repair person). In 1981 she married **Brian Johnson** and they have two children, **Anna** (two and a half) and **Willy** (eight and a half months). She presently owns and manages a variety store in Londonderry Station, N.S., and she and her husband own and manage two other businesses in the area. She adds: "I look forward to returning to BCS for a visit with my family. Until then I'll rely on newsletters to keep up to date."

'80 **Ian Graham** writes: "I have recently become an urban planner with the City of Toronto Planning and Development Department. My primary task deals with neighbourhood and community development in North Toronto, Forest Hill, and Rosedale. Also plan to sail my 14 foot International this summer and see some of my classmates who reside in the Toronto area."

'80 **David Imperial** graduated from Houston Baptist University in 1986 with a double major in biology and psychology. He is a Research Assistant at the M.C. Anderson Cancer Hospital and at the Southwest Immunology Labs in Houston, Texas.

'80 **Sarah Stanley** worked in North Hatley last summer as Stage Manager at The Piggery Theatre. She is married to **Randy Maerk**, who directed one of last season's plays at The Piggery.

'80 **Bruce Bryant-Scott** was ordained to the diaconate on June 5th and was appointed Assistant Curate of St. David's, Welland. Bruce writes: "My responsibilities focus on the Youth Group and my Rector and I share the pastoral duties. I am discovering that preaching is one of my gifts." His wife **Frances** is in the second year of her MA in social work at Wilfrid Laurier.

'80 **John Way** has left the Toronto Dominion Bank and is working temporarily for Tilden Rent-a-Car. He graduated from Concordia with a BA in environmental geography and a minor in market management. He plans to take a paramedic course in emergency first aid care. Last winter he was a member of the Pro Ski Patrol Team at Morin Heights and hopes to work at Mont Sainte Anne for the next ski season. He adds: "I am planning on proposing marriage to an attractive french girl by the name of **Marthe Pepin**, whom I have been seeing for over a year now."

'80 **Tim** and **Bridget (Perry-Gore) O'Reilly** '81 are the proud parents of a daughter **Kaitlin**, born on Sept. 20, a sister for **Kelli**.

'81 **Linda Rodeck** is "being kept very busy with a new job at the Art Gallery of Ontario in the Edward P. Taylor A-V Centre. My 'title' is Loans Consultant. The job is a perfect one for an art history grad . . . custom-made!"

'81 **Jenny Hallward** married **Mark Simpson** on June 25th in the McGill Chapel. They are living in Elgin, South Africa, where Mark is manager of a large fruit farm. Jenny got her M.Sc. in environmental sciences at the University of Capetown and is now working part-time at the University.

'81 **Nathalie (Gervais) Baker** writes: "I was married in August '87 and am moving to Burlington Vermont where I will be doing a Masters in education. My husband **Todd** is from Vermont and he is studying to be a doctor."

'81 **Scott Goodson** is living and working in Stockholm, Sweden, after working 12 months in Thailand and Australia, and briefly visiting **Bryan Chadwick** in Hong Kong.

'81 **Sarah Hawkett** is living in North Carolina. She recently became engaged to **Robert Flaherty** of Raleigh, N.C. A spring wedding is planned.

'81 **Jeremy Jonas** remarked: "I am the only person in our huge graduating class back here at Thanksgiving . . . Where is everyone?" He is a computer scientist working in Montreal for Info Centre and is "not married yet."

'81 **Phillippe Bolvin** writes: "Moving to Quebec City. Why? Being from Chicoutimi you can always take the man out of the country but you can't take the country out of the man."

'81 **Gavin Brannan** and his wife **Myla** are proud parents of a daughter, **Jaimy Elizabeth**, born on April 12th.

'81 **Kevin McKinnon** and his wife **Sharon** are juggling school, racing and their own 'Personal Fitness' company. Kevin continues with his Triathlons and was the first Canadian to finish in Hawaii last fall. In April he went to Japan for an Iron-Man distance race.

'81 **Robert Helmback** writes: "After graduating in May '87 with a mechanical engineering degree, I started work in an industrial robotics company. I wish to continue a career in robotics and plan to start a Masters degree at Concordia in two years."

'82 **Jill Drummond** and **Philip Nickels** from Geneva, Switzerland, will be married on June 10th in Montreal.

'82 **Anne Hallward** graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in June. She is now working in Washington for Bread for the World, an ecumenical organization. Its aim is to work as a lobby group on the Government to ensure that legislation related to alleviating hunger inside the U.S. and overseas will actually be effective.

'82 **Jeff Hall** is living in Montreal and working for **Henry Birks & Sons** in the Dorval Shopping Centre selling jewelry and watches. He skis and plays a little rugby.

'82 **Paul Fritz-Nemeth** graduated from R.M.C. in engineering physics in 1987. He is presently at F.M.C. HQ in St. Hubert.

'82 **Paul Giesinger** writes: "Alive and well and working for C.A. firm in Toronto."

'82 **Ashley Yeats** and **Barb Schumann**, of Kitchener, were married in St. Martin's Chapel, BCS, on August 20th. Ashley graduated in medicine from Western in June and has begun a three-year Combined Family Medicine/Emergency Medicine Residency at the Ottawa General Hospital. Barb also has her M.D. BCS friends who attended the wedding were **Lorenzo Martinelli**, **Robert Helmback**, **Sally Bishop**, **Carolyn Yates**, **Marc Ouimet**, **Paul Vincelli** and **Bruce Duncan**. **Nathalie Gervais** sang dueling the Service. The guests stayed at Gillard House and attended a Sunday brunch at Domaine St. Laurent.

'83 **Heather McKinnon** is in her final year at Guelph and will then spend a year doing an internship before becoming a registered dietician. She is also leaning towards a Masters in Public Health. She joined a running club in Waterloo and had a very successful cross-country and indoor season.

'83 **Andrew Setlakwe** is working in Quebec City for **Salomon Ski Equipment** as a technical rep. He gives seminars and clinics on bindings and boots.

'83 **Domlnik Unterberger** is specializing in dental technology in Bayreuth, West Germany. He plans to return to Canada to set up practice here.

'83 **Charles Cournoyer** is studying at BU.

'83 **Jane Hawkett** has been travelling in Europe since June. She'll return in November and plans to resume her studies at Guelph in January.

'84 **Scott Stevenson** finished Marianopolis and plans to take business at either Concordia or McGill

this fall. He spent the summer cycling across Europe.

'84 **Kurt Johnson** is in second year law at McGill, where he is known as "Smoothie Blue". He is playing in a band with law school colleagues. He is off to the Dominican Republic during spring break with John, Scotty, Set and Brett.

'84 **Mary Hallward** is in her third year at Harvard. Elected chairman of the Harvard-Kiev Student Exchange, she is helping to raise funds for the exchange visits. Mary will be going to the U.S.S.R. in March.

'84 **John Dunn** is working in Montreal as a sales representative with the Radisson Hotel chain.

'84 **Scott Hyndman** has switched from Western to MacDonald College, where he is studying agriculture. According to Kurt Johnson and John Dunn he's at the top of his class.

'84 "O.J." Evans, here's a message for you from John, Kurt, Brett and Scotty: "Where are you? Please contact one of us!"

'84 **John Huggett** is described by his former football coach Cliff Goodwin as a physical fitness expert! Despite the cigarette, hanging from his lip as he entered the Old Boys' game, he scored two converts. John is working in Montreal for *The Gazette*.

'84 **Hope Fraser** has finished her degree in psychology and biology at Mt. Holyoke. She went to Europe for two months this summer and planned to return to Montreal to look for a job in a research lab.

'84 **Jackie Scott** is in her third year at BU, taking a business program and specializing in human resource management. She was elected to the Student Council as vice president, academic.

'84 **Julie Cruickshank** will graduate from Queen's in psychology in the spring and plans to travel to Australia next summer.

'85 **Fred Scalabrini** has switched from biology to politics at Queen's and plans to go on to law school.

'85 **Robert "Fraz" Fraser** is studying at St. Lawrence University in New York State.

'85 **David Stankatis** is taking his BA at Concordia, where he is a member of the Theta Sigma Fraternity. He worked in Montreal this summer.

'85 **John Bunge** has a new job as sports journalist for the *Halifax Daily News*. He graduated with a degree in Canadian history from the University of King's College in Halifax, and spent the summer working as a journalist in Amprior.

'85 **James Booth** is at Trinity College, U of T, studying theoretical physiology. He is debating and cross-country skiing.

'85 **Susan Chadwick** is in her fourth year in communications at Queen's. She spent the summer in the marketing department of *The Economist* in London, England, helping to organize cultural events which are sponsored by *The Economist*.

'86 **Katherine Vellan** is taking a year off to travel. She spent three weeks in Hawaii with Julie Bilodeau-London.

'86 **Peter Hallward** is in his second year at Balliol College, Oxford, greatly enjoying it. He received a First Class at the end of his first year and is now studying history and French literature. During the four-year course, he will spend a year in France.

'86 **Nick MacIoge** is at Vanier College and, according to his brother Jason, is a rock climber and health nut. He shares an apartment in Montreal with **Arne Johansson**, who is working as a bike courier.

'86 **Angela Bunge** is in her third year in the fine arts program at Mount A. She has spent the last two summers at the Upper Canada Playhouse, working as stage assistant.

'86 **Christie Snodgrass** spent the summer working in St. John, N.B. and returned to UNB for her third year in science.

'86 **David Brodeur** spent a month in Europe this



Dumas Maugile '84 and Pamela McCoy were married in the Havard Chapel on August 5th. They are now living in Los Angeles. Scott Hyndman, John Dunn, Kurt Johnson, Fritz Maugile, Brett Halna du Fretay and Mr. and Mrs. Boisclair all attended the wedding.

summer. Then he worked in Montreal before returning to UNB. He says he now owns a car.

'86 **Eric Becker** went to Europe this summer and planned to go to Concordia in the fall.

'86 **Ken MacLeod** will graduate next spring in economics from Huron College.

'86 **Clare Morawski** is in her third year at Queen's, studying math and involved in a lot of committees. She spent the summer doing a Management Training Course at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, and calls it "the best experience I've had in my whole life!"

'86 **Jeff Thomas** spent the summer working in Montreal before returning to Carlton.

'86 **Tony Torriani** is back at Queen's, studying political science, after working as a bell boy at the Ritz for a year.

'86 **Kate Cruickshank** is planning to return to Western after Christmas to study English. She is still working at The Body Shop in London.

'87 **Dean McDougall** is working with LeBlanc, Landry & McDougall Consultants Inc. as a recruiter in the field of management information services in Montreal.

'87 **Jason MacIoge** is at Carleton and "enjoying it".

'87 **Larry Welch** is studying civil engineering at Laval.

'87 **Eric Grenier** was accepted into the music program at McGill. He hoped to spend the summer working at the Montreal Stock Exchange.

'87 **Tommy Goodwin**, according to his father Cliff, was the star of the Old Boys' football game, scoring two touchdowns and a convert. He is studying at Champlain and playing rugby and hockey. He had a landscaping job in Montreal this summer.

'87 **Colin Bunge** is studying outdoor recreation at Lakehead, "a fantastic program, and more academic than anyone would imagine."

'87 **Pat Leblond** and **Rochelle Cantor** send a message to **Vincent Vesce**: "Montreal winters aren't the same without your cowboy boots."

'87 **Roy MacLaren** won a scholarship to King's College, Halifax, to study English and history. He spent the summer working as a reporter for *The Record*, and worked as a free lancer during the winter.

'87 **Yanick Martin** returned to Australia in August for Expo '88 and to visit friends from his exchange there.

'87 **Lisa Setlakwe** is studying economics at Queen's. She is in a house with five girls, and sees a lot of **Tracey Stevens**, **Di McMaster** and **Jennifer Journeaux**. She worked in Australia this summer.

'87 **James Bateman** came back to School at Thanksgiving. He has returned from Scotland to spend a pre-university year in Canada.

'87 **Caroline Baudinet** is at McGill where she is "taking a bit of everything and having a great time."

'87 **Tanya Neve** is studying business administration and management at Huron College and wants to go into hotel management.

'88 **Derek Wolf** is studying political science at Carleton and working nights managing the office at Eaton's warehouse.

'88 **Helga Wolf** is spending a pre-university year on exchange at Shule Scholss Salam in Baden, West Germany.

'88 **Leslie Major** is also spending a pre-university year abroad, at Schule Birklehof in Germany.

'88 **Helen Hawketts** is enjoying an exchange year at Blundell's School, Devon, England. She recently travelled to Greece with fellow exchange student **Timon Deitchmann**. Timon is studying at Stif-tung, Louisenlund, in Germany.

'88 **Thane Calder** is spending this year on exchange at the Lawrence School in India.

'88 **Linda Setlakwe** is at CEGEP in Thetford Mines and working part-time at Setlakwe's store.

'88 **Geoff Belisle** is studying arts at Queens. He is social convener for the Class of '92 on the A.S.U.S. Executive Committee.

'88 **Jennifer Neve** is in grade 13 at Etobicoke High and she is working part-time as a lifeguard.

'88 **Ed Reese** is studying economics at Queen's. He says **Sarah Sheehan**, **Dave Trower** and **Vince Roy** are all at Queen's.



Neil Cunningham '77, Alison Sims '85, Bill Cunningham '81, and James Booth '85 at the Toronto Launch party.



**Ottawa Reunion:** David Drury presented his old Prep cap to Brad Mitchell for the Archives.



**Old Boy's Cricket**



**Toronto Launch:** Barbara (Drummond) Brodeur and May (Gilby) Copland



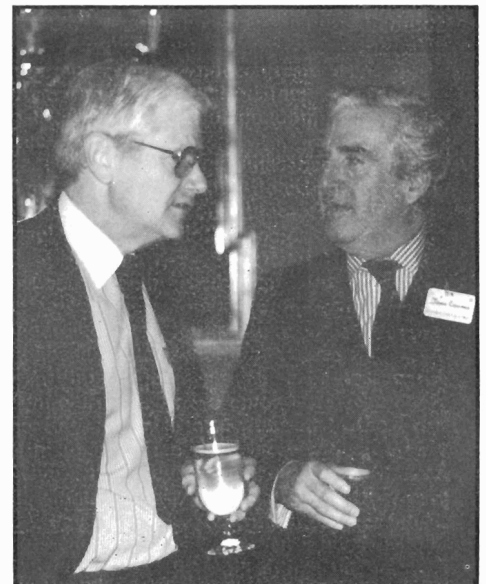
**Thanksgiving:** Louise (MacFarlane) Moses



**Halifax Reunion:** Alex Deter, Hilary Nangle, Stephan Scholl and Suzanne McGinnis, the gang from Acadia.

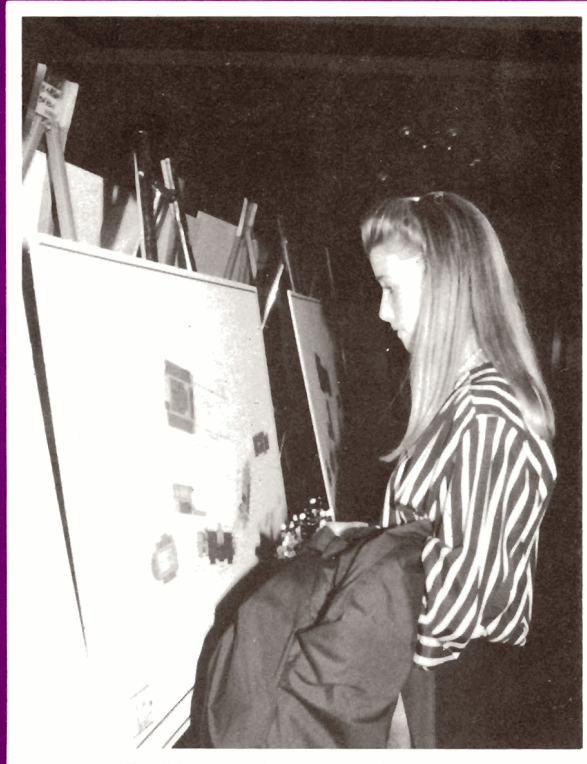


**Old Boys' Soccer**



**Montreal Launch:** Peter Duffield and John Cowans





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